

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL/WINTER 1994

SPRING 1995

SUMMER 1995

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FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

Clearing the air on public broadcasting



photo: Bill Bretzger

Twenty-four percent of the fiscal 1995 budget for the Ohio University Telecommunications Center came from federal funding.

By Dwight Woodward

Ohio University Telecommunications Center Director Joe Welling says public broadcasting serves an educational role in American society that will not be replicated by the growing plethora of cable television stations.

"Public broadcasting is more important today than it was 25 years ago," Welling says. "It's played out its mandate for education and access, and its range of services is much larger.

"Society has moved to an information-based society as the basis of its economy, and public television is a central player to ensure that everyone — not just the rich — has access."

A central player with dwindling support, at least among many conservative legislators in Washington. Public broadcasting began making its own news in January soon after Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) was elected Speaker of the House and promptly announced his intentions to "zero out" — i.e. eventually eliminate — federal funding for public broadcasting.

Calling public broadcasting "a little sandbox for the rich" that the federal government shouldn't help fund, Gingrich claimed commercial cable and network broadcasts can replace the programming offered by public broadcasting.

That pronouncement sent many of the nation's 345 public TV stations and 629 public radio stations into a frenzy. Stations began massive letter-writing campaigns in opposition of Gingrich's plan. Hundreds of thousands of letters from listeners and viewers eventually poured into congressional offices, and public support appeared to be with public broadcasting. A *USA Today*/Cable News Network/Gallup poll taken soon after Gingrich's proposal was announced showed 76 percent favoring continued federal support.

Gingrich's comments ignited a national debate over the merits of federally funding public broadcasting, one that took on clearer meaning in May when a House-Senate conference committee agreed to trim an original \$315 million appropriation for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) to \$275 million for federal fiscal year 1996, which starts in October. The 1997 appropriation was cut from \$315 million to \$260 million. Both houses of Congress passed the rescissions bill, which President Clinton vetoed in early June.

Although Clinton supports public broadcasting, he is likely to agree to the relatively modest cuts for public broadcasting in 1996 and 1997 if they are included in a revised rescissions bill that Congress was likely to resubmit to the president, Welling says.

CPB was created by the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 as a private, nonprofit corporation that oversees the distribution of federal funds to public stations nationwide.

Falling victim to deficit reduction

Bruce Cuthbertson, BSJ '73, has the unique perspective of being a former public broadcaster who now works for the congressman leading the charge to cut federal subsidy of public radio and TV. Cuthbertson, news director of Ohio University's WOUB stations from 1973 to 1982, is now press secretary for U.S. Rep. John Kasich (R-Westerville), who as chairman of the House Budget Committee has proposed cutting all funding for public broadcasting after fiscal year 1997. Cuthbertson says Kasich's proposal cuts 300 programs and agencies in an effort to end the federal deficit by 2002 and balance the budget for the first time since 1969.

Legislative outrage fuels debate on federal funding of stations nationwide

"John is concerned that if we don't attack the deficit now, we will see a slow erosion of the American dream," Cuthbertson says. "It's not just, 'Are we for or against public broadcasting?'"

"John has felt that the pendulum on who should be responsible for the country's problems has swung too far to 'Washington must do everything.' We think there should be more opportunity on the local, state and individual level to take on some of the responsibility.

"As a public broadcaster for nine years, I don't think public broadcasting is being treated unfairly. The problem is, we start hearing 'Please save my program.' If we did that for everyone, no one would be cut."

But advocates say public broadcasting is more than a program — it's an American institution, a healthy alternative to the commercialism of corporate and profit-driven television and radio. Public broadcasting reaches 99 percent of American homes and, in any given month, about 80 percent of Americans watch or listen to a public TV or radio program, according to Welling. In comparison, cable television is wired to about 60 percent of U.S. homes.

Welling says the "private commercial media" have demonstrated "they can't do the job of public broadcasting." He says commercial broadcasting offers no alternative to the 10 to 12 hours a day of public TV programs that teach children learning and social skills.

"The issue is: What group of human beings are going to manage the technology?" asks Welling, who retires July 1 after 30 years at OU. "In the commercial case, a few people are making programming decisions to earn money for the corporations.



Photo: Bill Berger

continued from Page 1

With locally based public broadcasting, many people are making programming decisions for all the people.

"Remember, we are a collection of local institutions, using the instrument of broadcasting for learning."

In Ohio University's case, more than 500 students work at WOUB-TV and radio and with the university's microwave-based telecommunications system in what Welling calls the largest student work program of its kind in the country. The microwave system allows faculty on the Athens campus to teach classes to students at regional campuses and to students in area public schools.

For veteran newsmen John Chalfant, BSJ '68, former news director of WOUB and a fixture at The Associated Press since 1977, public broadcasting plays a critical role in the broadcast world.

"My Friday night begins with McLaughlin and ends with 'Wall Street Week,'" says Chalfant, who covers the Ohio Statehouse for the AP. "I can't imagine the Civil War series being on commercial television. I can't imagine commercials interrupting it. There is such a flow and rhythm to it."

"If think public broadcasting is as good a thing as any for the government to spend its money on but this is not about money, it's about politics."

The role of government in public broadcasting

Taking a much different view on using tax dollars to fund public broadcasting is Van Gordon Sauter, BSJ '74, LHD '81, who took over May 1 as president and general manager of KVIE-TV, the public station in Sacramento, Calif. A 30-year media veteran, Sauter has worked as president of CBS News and CBS Sports, and most recently as a consultant for Fox Television.

"I'm a libertarian and I'm probably the only person in public broadcasting who believes there is no role for the government in public broadcasting," Sauter says. "I think the writing is on the wall."

"The country is moving in a direction that I don't think will be reversed in a while and toward an abyss of financial catastrophe," says Sauter, referring to the federal deficit and the growing cost of programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

With the accelerating technological development of cable, wireless and Internet communication, Sauter says public broadcasting must find a local niche that can't be replaced by other media.

"How will public broadcasting compete in an environment when it's up against a group of organizations who are trying to take away the audience?" Sauter questions. "They have to find a way to establish a unique broadcast niche until they are an imbedded part of the community. In many cases, we now just have retransmission of national broadcasts. . . . There will be a lot fewer PBS stations and there will be commercials on PBS."

Whatever the outcome, the national debate surrounding Gingrich's proposal has forced public broadcasters to rethink their funding strategies as their future beyond 1997 remains in limbo. The proposal has acted as a wake-up call for many public broadcast stations, forcing them to scrutinize their budgets, says Susan Westfall, MS '92, general manager for WSVH-FM, Savannah, Ga., and its repeater station, WWIO-FM, in Brunswick, Ga.

"Ironically, it's making stations look at their fiscal picture differently, which is very good," Westfall says. "To some extent, public broadcasting needs to upgrade its focus in the fiscal area and how it operates as a business. We would lose about 25 percent of our budget, \$125,000, if all CPB funding was eliminated."

CPB makes up as much as 40 percent of the budgets of some small, rural broadcasting stations or as little as 4 percent at some stations in larger cities, according to Jeanne Bunton, press secretary for the CPB in Washington.

"We are engaged in strategic planning, preparing for the cuts," Bunton says. "Twenty-two CPB positions were eliminated recently, bringing us down to 91 positions. By law, no more than 3 percent of the tax dollars can go to CPB."

"The remaining 96 percent goes back to the more than 1,000 public radio and television stations. It's one of the most successful public-private partnerships. In 1997, a \$281 million budget generated more than \$1.4 million in matching funds — \$5 in matching funds for every federal dollar."

In 1997, CPB provided \$22.6 million of the \$100 million Public Broadcasting System budget which produces national programs such as "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," "Wall Street Week," "Sesame Street," "Nova," "Masterpiece Theater" and other programs which are distributed nationally for broadcast on local public TV stations.

Six percent, or \$17.1 million, was allocated to system support for development, research, training and station operations nationwide. The remaining funds go directly back to local television and radio stations — 75 percent to television, 25 percent to radio — for salaries, overhead, program acquisition and other needs.

Welling and Ohio University's Telecommunications Center staff were awaiting the outcome of federal budget talks before attempting to assess their financial future. CPB allotted \$862,000 in federal funds to the Telecommunications Center in fiscal year 1995, about 24 percent of its budget (see related chart). The Ohio University general fund provided 37 percent, Ohio Educational Broadcasting provided 17 percent in state tax

dollars, individual and corporate contributions accounted for 5 percent, and the remaining 17 percent came from miscellaneous revenue sources such as tower rental and satellite uplink services.

With five transmitters in Southeastern Ohio, WOUB-FM and its four sister stations cover 40,000 miles, the largest geographic area covered by a public broadcast station in Ohio and one of the largest public broadcast areas in the country.

KVIE-TV in Sacramento relies on CPB for only 10 percent of its funding, while other public TV stations such as KWSU in Pullman, Wash., and KTNW in Richland, Wash., will face financial disaster if the 43 percent of their budget supplied by CPB is cut, according to Jean Palmquist, MA '90, director of radio for Northwest Public Radio. The six-station network airs in parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"Just like libraries need public funding so everyone can have books, public broadcasting needs the money so citizens can get the educational programs," Palmquist says. "If they decide to zero us out, it will kill a lot of rural public TV stations and some rural radio stations. Unlike big city stations, they just can't raise the money. There aren't millions of people or big corporations to provide the funding base."

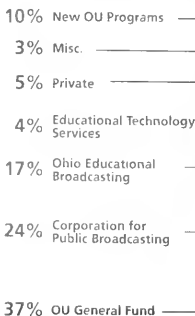
A CPB proposal to Congress in May called for creating a trust fund as one way to replace federal funding of public broadcasting. PBS President Ervin Duggan estimated the trust fund must have \$3 billion to \$5 billion to generate enough income to replace current federal funding. Contributions from the trust fund would come from individuals and corporations. Congress has created similar trusts for the American Red Cross and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The source of funding may change, but we are still committed to universal access, education, localism, and the non-commercial nature of public broadcasting," says the CPB's Bunton.

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1995 DIRECT OPERATING REVENUE for OU Telecommunications Center



Source: OU Telecommunications Center

graphic: IMTS, Sam Gorton

commencement '95

It was a weekend of celebration, a time for throwing hats high in the air and for huddling with family and friends.

Ohio University's 241st undergraduate commencement June 10 also was a day for records, with more than 2,700 new graduates and another 12,300 onlookers crowded into the Convocation Center. Both the number of graduates and the size of the crowd were records. Last year, 2,600 undergraduates attended.

More than 570 master's, Ph.D. and doctor of osteopathy degree candidates participated in the graduate commencement ceremonies on June 9 in what was Robert Glidden's first graduation ceremony as president. Irwin Ungar, a professor in the Department of Environmental and Plant Biology and the 1994 Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award winner, served as keynote speaker.

Undergraduate keynote speaker Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, congratulated the graduates and reminded them of others who deserved some praise.

"I urge you on this day of celebration to recognize the deep pride and sense of accomplishment that your parents and other family members and friends feel for you," Riley said. "Tell them that you are grateful for their time and their support to help you reach this day. Thank them for their time and for their strong arms."

"And, if you do call them up to thank them — on this one occasion — don't call collect."

Riley called on the new graduates to continue working on community service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and aiding the homeless, and to "help bring America together" to "articulate a vision of America — a moral center — that is positive and inclusive."

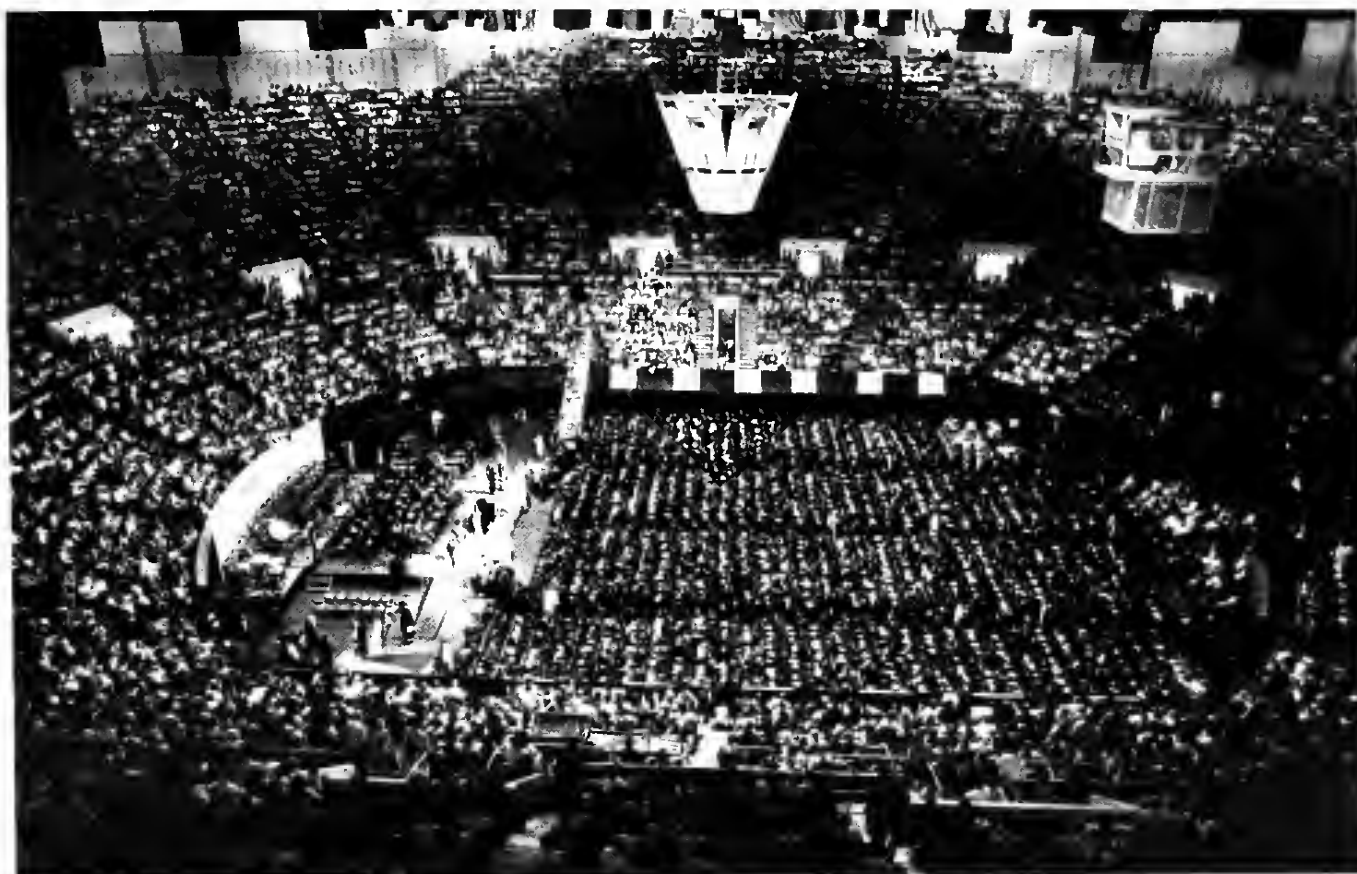


photo Mike Ellicson

A record 2,700 graduates and 12,300 onlookers attended the undergraduate ceremony.

"In this time of intense democracy, with the public airways full of so much anger, we need to respond with positive options to the shrill voices of division, wedge issues and cynicism. Do not cede the airways to those who are only fearful and angry," he said.

Riley said the Clinton Administration believes that the national agenda should include access to higher education, especially in this age of the information and technology explosion.

"Unfortunately, there are some in Washington who want to move in the other direction," said Riley, referring to the House budget committee's proposal to abolish the U.S. Department of Education.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, an estimated 4,100 undergraduates are expected to receive bachelor's degrees in the 1994-95 academic year that concludes spring quarter. The previous record of 3,980 bachelor's degrees was established in 1971-72.

Total graduate degree recipients are expected to include 1,100 master's students, 120 Ph.D.s, and 88 individuals earning doctor of osteopathy degrees.

During the advanced degree commencement, Professor of Telecommunications Josep Rota was announced as the 1995 winner of the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award from Graduate Student Senate. Telecommunications Ph.D. candidate Laura Lengel was named winner of the Outstanding Graduate Student Award.



photo Lyntha Eiler

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley addresses the Class of 1995.



photo Lyntha Eiler

Internationally known contemporary artist Jenny Holzer, BFA '72, accepts honorary doctoral degree from President Robert Glidden at the advanced degree graduation.



photo Lyntha Eiler

Exuberant senior on his final walk to the finish, and alumni status.

Pre-veterinary medicine graduate Cassie Barnes hugs her mom, Connie Barnes, after the June 10 graduation.

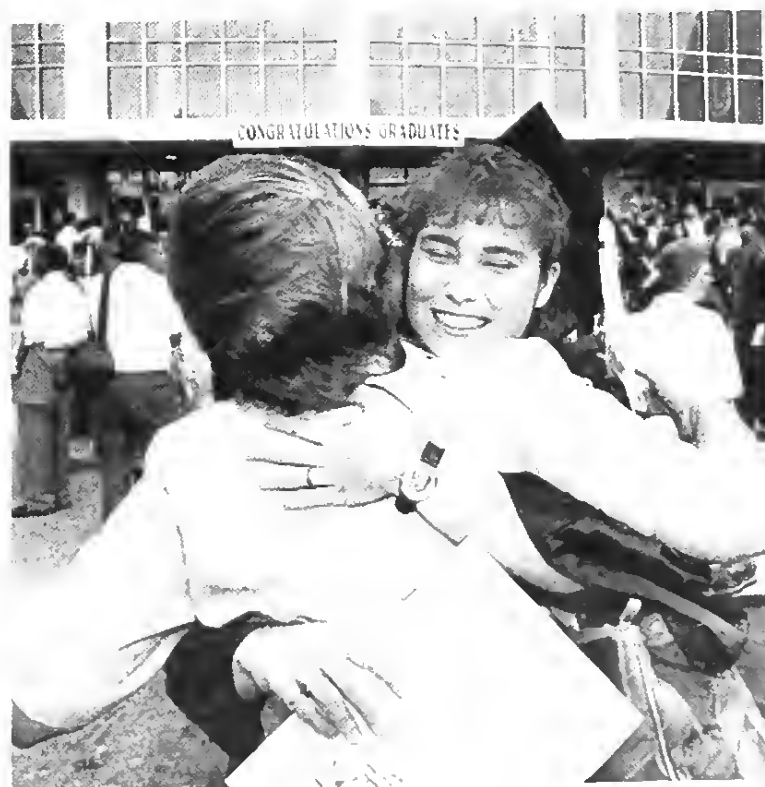


photo Mike Ellicson

across the college green



photo: Bill Bretzger

Karen Kunkler and Don Van Atta of Berne Union High School perform a Spanish dance at the 14th annual International Street Fair May 20 on Court Street. More than 4,000 people attended the event co-sponsored by campus and community groups.

Long-time deans of engineering, fine arts colleges announce they're stepping down

Long-time Russ College of Engineering and Technology Dean T. Richard Robe and College of Fine Arts Dean Dora Wilson both announced this spring their intentions to step down from their posts.

Robe, 61, BSCE '55, MS '62, dean since 1980, said he plans to retire in April 1996, take a year off, then return to teach either full-time or part-time in the fall of 1997.

"Dean Robe has brought the college national and international recognition both for the quality of academic programs and for research. He will be greatly missed as dean of the college," said Provost David Stewart.

During Robe's tenure as dean, the engineering college increased its enrollment from 1,000 to 1,800 and increased outside funding of the college from \$1 million to more than \$7 million annually. Robe also oversaw expansion of Stocker Center and the increase in research centers from one to seven.

Wilson, fine arts dean for 11 years, will retire Aug. 31 and then take professional leave before returning to teach on campus at a time that has not been announced.

"I've had 11 good years as dean, and it is time for a change," Wilson said. "I miss teaching, and would enjoy going back to the classroom."

James Stewart, associate dean of the college and associate professor of music, will serve as interim dean beginning Sept. 1. A national search for Wilson's replacement will begin this fall.

Finalists for the engineering college dean's post are expected to be interviewed this fall.

New associate provost for technology appointed in May

Paul Gandel, senior director of academic computing at the University of North Texas in Denton, has been named to the new position of associate provost for information and instructional technology at Ohio University.

The position in the Provost's Office was created on the recommendation of a Task Force on Technology and Teaching that called for hiring a high-level administrator to provide "leadership with all technological services on all campuses."

Gandel will oversee the areas of Computing Services and Communication Network Services, which have a combined total of 100 employees and a \$9.6 million budget. He also will help coordinate computer aspects of the Telecommunications Center and Alden Library. He was expected to begin work at OU later this summer.

The task force recommended that the new associate provost develop a master plan for future technological advances.

Gandel holds a Ph.D. in informational studies from Syracuse University. He also earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in fine arts from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and an MA in library science from the University of Wisconsin.

Campus crime in six reporting areas rose from 31 to 34 in 1994

Total reported crime on the Athens campus in six FBI categories increased 9.7 percent in calendar year 1994, according to figures released by the Department of Campus Safety.

Campus Safety's annual report showed crime in the six FBI reporting areas which campuses are required by federal law to make public increased from 31 in 1993 to 34 in 1994. The six categories are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

The most dramatic jump came in aggravated assaults, which increased from 4 to 13. Other figures either remained the same or decreased. Burglaries on campus decreased from 23 to 18, and motor vehicle thefts dropped from two to one. There were two robberies and no reported rapes for the second consecutive year.

No crimes in the six reporting areas were reported on Ohio University's five regional campuses.

The number of liquor law violations on campus decreased by 24 percent in 1994, from 54 to 41, and drug abuse violations increased by two, from 19 to 21.

Restructuring committee targets graduate activities, international programs for eventual change

Ohio University's graduate school activities and international programs should be targeted for significant changes under an ad hoc Restructuring Committee's recommendations on the campus' academic administrative organization.

In its final report released this spring, the committee concluded that no major change is needed in the current configuration of colleges at the university, but suggested graduate activities be strengthened and that consideration be given to creating a College of International Studies.

President Robert Glidden had appointed the 14-member committee in November to examine the university structure and recommend changes in academic administration.

The committee also suggested that the function of the university's five regional campuses deserves analysis, with a focus on how best to increase interaction among faculties on the regional and main campuses.

Northwestern official appointed Bobcats' new athletic director

Thomas Boeh, associate director of athletics for external affairs at Northwestern University, will become Ohio University's new intercollegiate athletics director starting July 1.

"I've always had a special affinity and respect for the Mid-American Conference and it is indeed an honor to be part of Ohio University, which I believe is one of the finer institutions in the Midwest and in the country," Boeh said during a press conference at Peden Stadium June 6. "You have the ability to compete in athletics as well as in academic programs at the very highest level."

University President Robert Glidden said Boeh is "a person of high energy and lots of good experience to bring to this university in areas where we need leadership." Glidden noted that Boeh comes from a university with a similar emphasis on the academic reputation of its student athletes.

Boeh, 36, has been associate director of athletics at Northwestern since 1991. He was senior associate director of athletics for administration and development at the University of Maine, Orono, from 1989-91, and associate director of athletics for external affairs at Maine from 1988-89.

Glidden announced in February that long-time Athletic Director Harold McElhaney's contract would not be renewed when it expires June 30.

Glidden said Boeh will have a three-year contract with a starting salary of \$90,000.

Ohio University finds a new home on the Internet

In what can often be a rather tangled World Wide Web, Ohio University has put its best face forward this year with a central home page location on the fastest-growing part of the Internet, thanks to the combined efforts of Communication Network Services (CNS) and the University Relations Division.

And from what began on a single personal computer with a Unix platform last fall, the university's home-page presence on the Internet has grown exponentially, storing and delivering information for many university departments, and serving as a central base for locating various remotely accessible computer resources across campus.

"It all began with (CNS Director) Tom Reid and (graduate student) Rich Barrette last summer," said Hub Burton, assistant vice president of university relations. "They sensed an opportunity for an enhanced and much improved presence on the Internet, and basically began working on an improved version of the home page."

Last fall, a committee from University Relations and CNS began to examine how the "electronic front door" of Ohio University ought to look. Today, the resulting home page — located at <http://www.ohiou.edu/> — has attracted a lot of attention.

The central computer containing the home page has been upgraded and now supports in excess of 27,000 "hits" from remote computers daily, according to Mike Snively, CNS' wide-area network coordinator. In April,

420,000 files were downloaded from the server dedicated to Ohio University's electronic front door.

"We have hits from every place from Argentina to Taiwan," Snively said. "We also get a lot of notes from alumni, who love to see pictures of how Ohio University looks today."

One attractive aspect of the home page design is its interactive quality: from a campus map and tour, to a locator of campus e-mail addresses. That's a focus for University Relations, which wants to make more interactive information available for electronically inclined alumni.

A survey of 828 alumni this winter by University Relations showed that 68 percent have computers either at home or work, 40.2 percent have modems, and 24.9 have access to an on-line service such as CompuServe or America Online.

"This summer, we are excited about the potential for the Alumni Relations staff to be up and running on the Internet with updates on chapter events and information, and calendars on campus and sporting events," Burton said. "Ultimately, we would like to explore making it even more interactive — possibly with newsgroups and alumni e-mail resources."

More OU departments are coming on-line every day, and many already have created a dramatic on-line presence such as the Osteopathic Home Page and the Tech-



Tom Reid (left) and Hub Burton

nology Transfer Office, which provides an on-line format for patent research. Ohio University News Services and Periodicals is on-line, with daily uploads of photos and text searchable news releases.

Ohio University Today readers can now contact the Office of Alumni Relations by e-mailing Director Rick Harrison at HARRISON@OUVAXA.CATS.OHIOU.EDU, or the publication's editorial offices by e-mailing Editor Bill Estep at BESTEP1@OHIOU.EDU.

Average salaries for Athens faculty among best in the state

Ohio University reported the highest percentage salary increase this year for faculty among 11 state-assisted institutions, and OU's average faculty salary for all ranks rated third in the state.

The annual report of the American Association of University Professors and the University of Akron's Personnel Office showed that Ohio University's 6.3 percent salary increase among all faculty ranks outdistanced Akron (4.9 percent), and Miami University and Ohio State (4.6 percent). Ohio University's percentage salary increase included a 2 percent mid-year adjustment made as a result of favorable rate projections for health care benefits.

Ohio University's average faculty salary of \$53,399 for all ranks rated third, behind only Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati. Ohio University full professors, averaging \$66,632, moved up two spots to third place in the state rankings. OU assistant professors, averaging \$41,101, also moved up two spots to second place.

Ohio University faculty remained in second place at the associate professor level, averaging \$50,563 a year.

Ohio State led all categories, with its overall faculty average standing at \$57,332.

The survey covered salaries for tenure-track faculty and did not include faculty working at regional campuses. Central State and Shawnee State did not participate in the study.

Trustees approve tuition, room and board increases based on state budget

The Board of Trustees approved in April a three-scenario tuition increase plan — zero, 4 or 6 percent — depending on the level of state support eventually set by the Ohio Legislature. The General Assembly was not expected to approve a state budget until late June.

President Robert Glidden told trustees that a 4 percent increase on the Athens campus appeared most likely because it was based on Gov. George V. Voinovich's recommendations for higher education instructional subsidy. Based on the same subsidy assumptions, OU's five regional campuses would be subject to a 3 percent tuition increase.

Glidden said about half of the funds realized from a 4 percent tuition increase would be redistributed to students in the form of scholarships.

Assuming a 4 percent increase, undergraduate tuition and fees for the 1995-96 academic year on the Athens campus would increase from the current \$3,352 to \$3,666.



Photo: Bill Iringer

Bobcat basketball player Gary Trent meets the press after announcing April 13 in the Convocation Center that he will forgo his senior year of eligibility to enter the National Basketball Association draft. Trent, a 6-foot-7-inch junior and three-time Mid American Conference Player of the Year, became the second Bobcat and first junior to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds in a career. The NBA draft was scheduled for June 28.

Glidden said Ohio University this year is fifth in tuition and fee charges of the 13 state-assisted universities, and he anticipates it "may drop to eighth or ninth" in tuition and fee charges next year, assuming most other four-year schools raise tuition to the 6 percent state cap.

Trustees also approved a 4 percent increase for room and board rates. Residence halls and dining are self-supporting accounts. Under the plan, rates for a standard double room will increase from \$2,013 to \$2,394 for the next academic year. The most common meal plan, the 14-meal flexible plan, will increase from \$1,950 to \$2,028.

Trustees approved a faculty and staff compensation pool increase of 4 percent for the 1995-96 fiscal year. Another 1 percent will be reserved primarily for salary equity adjustments within budget units.

Alumni gift helps launch second phase of Kennedy Museum as construction continues at Ridges

A \$150,000 gift from Foster '34, HON '92, and Martha Harmon will fund construction of a Kennedy Museum of American Art library and research center at The Ridges, the 692-acre tract of land located adjacent to the campus.

Museum Director Charles Shepard said the center, to be located in renovated space directly

behind the museum, will be used by art students, visiting scholars and curators studying the museum's collections. The center is expected to open with the museum in 1996.

Foster Harmon, now retired, was the owner of art galleries in Florida and is a member of the Kennedy Museum board of directors.

Construction on the museum in Lin Hall, the former central administration building for the Athens Mental Health Center, began last October. Phase I of the museum is scheduled to open to the public in the fall of 1996. Phase I will feature nine galleries and museum offices and work spaces on the first two floors of the 1868 Victorian red brick building.

Shepard and Sally Delgado, assistant to the director, have maintained the museum's Gallery on Wheels program, which takes portions of the museum's permanent collection on the road to Southern Ohio schools. More than 6,000 schoolchildren have seen and discussed the art through that program since it began in January 1994.

The museum also started the Museums By Mail program, where donated original works are combined with educational materials to be used as lesson plans. Museum staff mails the kits to schools that request them, who then pass the kits on to other schools. As of June, at least 5,000 children had viewed one or more of six available packages.

Around campus

■ The Computer Science Department in the College of Arts and Sciences — including most of the faculty, staff and resources — will move to the Ross College of Engineering and Technology to merge with the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the start of the 1995-96 academic year in September. Faculty from both departments voted in favor of the merger.

■ Trustee Professor of English Sam Crowl and Associate Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Joan McMath received their second University Professor awards. Other winners

were Katherine Jellison, assistant professor of history; Lois Vines, distinguished teaching professor in the Ping Center for the Teaching of the Humanities and professor of French; Joan Saffran, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; and Dennis Dallen, associate professor of theater.

■ Distinguished Professor of History John Lewis Gaddis has been appointed as one of 31 fellows by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars for the 1995-96 academic year. Gaddis also was elected as a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

■ Salinda Arthur, MS

'93, former development director for the Eastern Seal Society of the River Cities in Manetta, has joined Ohio University's Development Office as assistant dean for college programs. She is responsible for donor solicitation for Ohio University Libraries, University College and Honors Tutorial College.

■ Three faculty received Fulbright Awards for research and teaching posts abroad during the 1993-96 academic year.

■ Mathematics Professor Suresh Jain will study a special branch of algebra at the University of Delhi and Indian Statistical Institute of Delhi, Associate Professor of Telecommunications Jenny Nelson will study Western influence on Moroccan cul-

ture, and teach at Hassan II University in Casablanca and the Institute Supérieur du Journalisme, and Assistant Professor of Anthropology Emanuel Poloudakis will study the impact of shrimp farming on Southern Thailand.

■ The School of Accountancy is one of only 112 schools nationwide to receive accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

■ OU's softball team finished 39-22 and won the Mid-American Conference title before being eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Tracy Bunge was honored as MAC Coach of the Year.

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Avionics navigation program developed at OU takes off with FAA support

By Jeff Thomas

Less than three years ago, avionics experts at Ohio University began working on what might have seemed a most academic question: Could a satellite system built by the U.S. Department of Defense provide the navigational accuracy to automatically land planes?

Today, the system developed by those experts at the Avionics Engineering Center appears to be the odds-on choice for the future of aircraft navigation across the globe. And what once was a doctoral thesis for Research Scientist Dave Diggie is a working prototype the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is selling to the rest of the world.

"I came here in the fall of 1990, and I didn't know what the Global Positioning System (GPS) was," said Diggie, a former Air Force colonel assigned to the Pentagon. "I really feel like I fell into the candy store."

The end result is a navigation system the FAA believes will allow for more efficient routing and operation in key airports in all types of weather as an alternative to current Instrument Landing Systems. Ohio University's system potentially could allow more runways to be used in times of poor visibility, and could save time and money through more direct routing of commercial aircraft.

But in the fall of 1992, it was just Diggie and Electrical Engineering Professor Frank van Graas who took a small Piper Saratoga to the FAA's Technical Center in Atlantic City for a few automated landings. In the early days of GPS, the Department of Defense had not yet encrypted the coding from satellites, which allow GPS ground receivers to locate themselves on Earth.

Even so, van Graas already had developed a two-fold system to increase the accuracy of GPS location.

A ground receiver at a precise, surveyed position and the aircraft use the first system — known as differential GPS — to correct the identified location of the satellites. Those corrections are continually fed to another system aboard the aircraft.

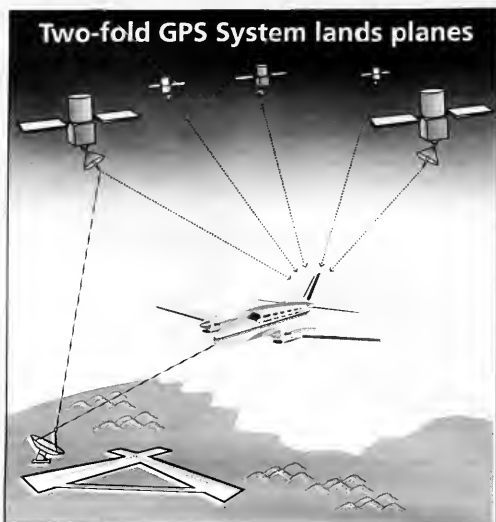
The onboard system receives data from the ground receiver and at least six of the 24 geostationary GPS satellites that circle the Earth, and then determines the exact location and path of the plane. In essence, the two systems work together to produce an extremely large, though finite, set of solutions, and then eventually reach a final solution.

When used with the same satellite transmission code available to the U.S. military, the accuracy of the system — below 10 centimeters — was nearly flawless.

Today, the military transmission coding is encrypted, and the civilian codes available for use are distorted, producing inaccuracies of several hundred feet. But with further refinement, van Graas' system passed the most stringent requirements for automatically landing a plane when there is no visibility.

"Actually, our system outperformed the accuracy requirements by a very large margin, when we look at the performance of the aircraft," van Graas said.

The most stringent requirements for automated landings in zero visibility require the plane to hit the runway within a 54-by-1,500-foot box. In more than 100 automated landing tests conducted by the FAA, Ohio University's system landed a Boeing 737



Graphic: IMTS, Sam Gorton

A. — A ground-based receiver is located at known coordinates near the runway, and it corrects the identified location of the satellites and continually feeds this information to the onboard computer system. Runways at the airport are surveyed for their exact location in respect to the ground receiver, allowing the system to direct the aircraft to any runway chosen. B. — With the corrected location of at least six GPS satellites, the onboard system can continually monitor its change in location with regard to all six satellites. As the plane moves, the difference in changing distance between itself and each satellite is measured. Triangulation between satellites produces a large, though finite, number of possible solutions for the exact location of the plane — which can be whittled down statistically until all possible solutions fall within submeter accuracy.

within 15 feet of the runway centerline and within 200 feet of the same point, lengthwise, on the runway.

FAA officials at the initial tests last fall were impressed at not only the accuracy in 100 automated landings, but the simplicity of the electronics. The onboard system is only about the size of a stereo cabinet.

"Not only did the system perform perfectly, but I can't believe these guys could come down and have it running in one day," said Robert Till, director of the FAA's satellite systems. "This is an extremely robust system."

The adaptability of the system would prove to be one of its greatest assets, as the FAA worked to convince the rest of the world that GPS was indeed the future of navigating the airways.

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) had a mandate to equip international airports that support hazardous weather landings with land-based microwave systems. European nations were particularly eager to move toward microwave technology because the radio transmissions that provide the current Instrument Landing System (ILS) were becoming more degraded through a proliferation of commercial FM broadcasts. ILS now is used in low to zero visibility.

"The FAA really did make a fairly high level decision that they were going to go with GPS, and the rest is history," said Robert Lilley, director of the Avionics Center in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology. "I think the real story here is that fact. A lot of times we criticize our government for its lack of resolve, but in this case the FAA really seemed to have a full-court press for moving to GPS."

In anticipation of a meeting of ICAO's technical committee in Montreal in March, the FAA put Ohio University's GPS system through another series of tests to show that the system could be brought on line quickly. In February, a hybrid system was flown that used GPS alignment of the

aircraft together with the ILS radio-beam to establish the vertical glide-path for landing.

The glide-path radio beam will see less degradation under the scheduled 1998 deregulation of FM broadcasting in Europe, and the FAA theorized using both systems might provide a window of opportunity to further develop a total GPS navigation system. The theory worked — demonstrations by Ohio University at the Montreal meeting led the ICAO's technical committee to recommend adopting the mandate for microwave systems.

"This hybrid system could be put in place while the FAA puts a new GPS-based automated landing system through the extensive testing required of technology that ensures the safety of so many lives," Lilley said.

While acknowledging it was a whirlwind affair — especially for working with federal regulators — Lilley noted the success of his center is more defined by its objectivity in evaluating systems, and not an all-out endorsement of GPS. While the center will be the FAA's focus on developing a total GPS navigation system during the next five years, it continues to evaluate and refine both the ILS and Microwave Landing System (MLS).

"We've worked with MLS all these years, and realized that its time had come and gone," said Lilley, noting a number of international airports already use the technology. "And I would be against relying on one single system."

"GPS can give you the accuracy, but if conditions occur where it cannot provide that accuracy, the system needs to tell you so — there's lots and lots of engineering parameters that need to be tied down and proven if GPS is going to change a very complicated and safety-critical system."

Jeff Thomas is science writer for University News Services and Periodicals

Unique journalism program sends interns around the world

By Emily Caldwell

The E.W. Scripps School of Journalism has been telling employers in its John R. Wilhelm Foreign Correspondence Internship Program the same thing for 25 years: give those Ohio University interns plenty of work to do.

The scholarship-funded foreign internships are some of the most widely known international journalism training opportunities going. And on its silver anniversary, efforts are afoot to expand the Foreign Correspondence Internship Program into regions of the world as yet unseen by Ohio University journalism students.

The countries and events the interns have seen thus far are impressive. OU interns have been in on worldwide coverage of such events as the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, the Achille Lauro hijacking in 1985, the Philippine uprising in 1986 that brought Corazon Aquino to power, and Middle East peace negotiations. And those who have stayed on in foreign posts have covered such recent events as the Kobe earthquake in Japan and the May elections in France.

The stories from past interns are as varied as the countries and cultures they covered. Mike Woolson, MS '92, served a year in Taipei, Taiwan, as the design expert for the English-language *China Post*. While there between October 1992 and 1993, he also covered Taiwan for *Asia* magazine.

"I was extraordinarily lucky," says Woolson, now a multimedia animator for HyperMedia Group near San Francisco. He also had talent. He created a weekly comic strip for the *China Post* about being an American in Taiwan, and the strip still runs more than a year after his departure.

Dan Horn, BSJ '88, also was lucky, but in a different sort of way. He interned with The Associated Press in Jerusalem in the fall of 1988, months after the Palestinian uprising — the Intifada — really heated up. Horn recalls a car ride to the West Bank with a settler who was letting him stay with her family to document the lifestyle of Jewish settlers living in occupied territories.

"We crossed over to the West Bank and she put a pistol in her lap and said, 'You better unbuckle your seat belt.' When I asked why, she said, 'If someone throws a Molotov cocktail into the car, you'll want to get out,'" says Horn, now a staff writer for the *Cincinnati Post*.

Despite covering some of the most violent times in recent Israeli history, Horn says, "I never felt like my life was threatened, or that I was in a war zone."

In fact, OU foreign correspondence interns have worked in Jerusalem without incident every year since 1971 on a scholarship funded by William R., BSJ '41, and Shirley Fleischer. Many of those interns have developed distinguished careers, working with *The Wall Street Journal*, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Cable News Network and Associated Press, to name a few.

Though the Wilhelm internship program does boast some well-traveled correspondents — among them Raphael Pura, MS '75, MA '75, of the *Wall Street Journal* Malaysian bureau; Bill Braungin, BSJ '74, who covers Asia for *The Washington Post*; and Deb Traynor, BSJ '90, with CNN in Tokyo — interns return to the United States. Most, but not all, also stick with journalism jobs.

"I would love it if a substantial number of them indeed became foreign correspondents," says Ralph Izard, director of the School of Journalism. "For those who don't, I think they are better journalists domestically. They have a broader perspective."

That's really the point of the program, according to Anne Cooper-Chen, associate professor of journalism, director of the school's Center for International Journalism and coordinator of the program since Wilhelm's retirement in 1989.



Todd Richissin at AP Bureau in Jerusalem in 1987.

"He wanted to raise the IQ — international quotient — of American college students and give them, as journalists, an international perspective," Cooper-Chen says of Wilhelm, who founded the program in 1970 two years after his arrival at OU to serve as journalism school director and later as founding dean of the College of Communication. Wilhelm was a World War II correspondent for Reuters news agency and the *Chicago Sun*, and was a postwar correspondent for McGraw-Hill publications, which later hosted several OU interns as part of the foreign correspondence program. Wilhelm died June 6, 1994, on the 50th anniversary of D-Day, which he covered for Reuters.

So far, 136 Ohio University interns have worked in 18 countries plus Hong Kong under the program. This year's crop of seven interns, most of whom will work in the fall, will add Fiji and Argentina to the list of host countries.

Cooper-Chen and Izard would like to see even more global opportunities for the interns as the program moves toward its 30th year. Ohio University is the only school in the country to offer an ongoing, endowed foreign journalism internship program, Izard says.

"We need to get new funding. This used to be European-oriented, but we want to broaden it so students go to other parts of the world, because that's where foreign correspondents are," Cooper-Chen says. "We need to expand into Latin America, Arab nations and Asia, but it's so expensive."

The internship program certainly has helped get the word out about Ohio University's journalism program. The Associated Press bureau in Paris recently took on OU interns for the first time; now that journalists there have seen the benefits of seasoned interns, they're looking to maintain unpaid internships year-round, both from Ohio University and whoever else can do the job.

AP Paris Correspondent Elaine Ganley, MSJ '75, might have a little something to do with that plan. Ganley, who has been with the AP Paris bureau since 1984, interned with McGraw-Hill publications in Paris under the Wilhelm program in 1974. Twenty years later, she's helping supervise a new generation of foreign correspondence interns coming out of OU.

"It was the OU program which inspired us to try to strengthen our ranks of interns," Ganley says.

Interns help correspondents working on breaking stories, cover press conferences, make phone calls and write briefs. They also are given time to come up with their own ideas and work on feature stories.

"I think it's an excellent program. It certainly was 20 years ago when I did it," Ganley says. "I learned some basic lessons that are still with me and still apply today. Journalism is all too often taught in a classroom, which can be great, but you need to get your feet wet in the real world, too."

A successful internship with AP in Jerusalem helped convince the agency to hire Todd Richissin, BSJ '87, for a permanent domestic position following his foreign correspondence internship. Coming out of Jerusalem with a recommendation from Bureau Chief Nick Tatro led Richissin straight into jobs with AP bureaus in Washington state and Newark, N.J., no usual two years of experience required.

Later, Richissin's foreign experience landed him in Saudi Arabia to interview U.S. troops before the Persian Gulf War began. "The assignment to go to Saudi Arabia was based partly on the fact I'd been over before," says Richissin, now state reporter for the *News & Observer* in Raleigh, N.C.

The same was true for Alan Miller, BSJ '82, who has completed three overseas assignments for the *Columbus Dispatch* based largely on his German language skills and the fact he served a foreign correspondence internship with McGraw-Hill publications in Bonn, Germany, in 1982. Most recently, Miller covered the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Dresden. Columbus is developing a growing sister-city relationship with Dresden.

"Most of us back then saw it as a novel, once-in-a-lifetime experience," Miller says. "Most of us ended up at daily newspapers in the United States, and most daily newspapers don't send people overseas. But mine does. And my having learned German and having the experience of the internship has put me in a really good position to be the one they send overseas when the opportunity comes up."

Though few interns actually become full-time foreign correspondents, many have distinguished themselves by something they covered during their internships or in their careers since then.

"Many of them are journalists who are a little bit special," Cooper-Chen says.

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Emily Caldwell, BSJ '88, is assistant editor/writer for University News Services and Periodicals. She served a foreign correspondence internship with Associated Press in Rome in the fall of 1988.



Alan Miller at the Berlin Wall, back when there were still two Germans.

New plan calls for achieving gender equity in athletics

By Bill Estep

Peggy Pruitt remembers the days when women athletic administrators also coached two sports; when female athletes were members of the Physical Education Department and received zero financial support; when collegiate women basketball teams didn't have uniforms or any players on scholarships, and played games in empty arenas.

"Back in the mid-1970s, we were so limited with scholarships that in order to get the most out of your scholarship dollars, you'd look at your female applicants and focus on those who played more than one sport," says Pruitt, Ohio University's senior associate athletic director. "High caliber athletes in two sports got preferential treatment over those that excelled in just one sport. Several females competed in three sports.

"There was little recruiting and few funds. It wasn't a matter that coaches had a recruiting budget where they could just go out and watch a high school game like they can today."

No one has to remind Pruitt about how far women's athletics has come since the early days of Title IX and before. She has lived the experience, first as a graduate assistant basketball coach at the University of Kentucky in 1969, then as coordinator of Ohio University women's athletics and tennis and field hockey coach in the mid- to late 1970s, and now as a driving force behind OU's push to comply with Title IX regulations, an effort that has swept the nation.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment says no school receiving federal funding can discriminate on the basis of gender, a ruling that has led numerous women athletes to file lawsuits against campuses claiming bias and lack of opportunity.

"Ohio University was one of the first institutions in the country to give women athletes scholarships (in the mid-1970s) and one of the first to combine (men's and women's) programs," Pruitt says. "Then, other schools began catching up with us."

University President Robert Glidden approved a major operational plan in April for achieving gender equity in athletics by the year 2000. The proposal, developed by the Office of Affirmative Action and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, calls for adding varsity competition in three women's sports — golf, soccer and tennis — and increasing fund-raising and marketing support of women's athletics by the end of the 1997-98 academic year.

Although submitted as a three-year plan, both Glidden and Pruitt agree that it may take four years to implement all the recommendations, given how late they were finalized this academic year. Pruitt expects a specific timetable for action to be formed by this fall.

The Affirmative Action/Intercollegiate Athletics proposal was based on a report prepared last summer by a seven-person campus committee which analyzed Title IX compliance on the Athens campus. That committee found that OU women's teams lagged far behind men in participation levels, promotional efforts, coaches' contracts, and travel costs.

The Affirmative Action/Intercollegiate Athletics plan calls for implementing recommendations between this fall and the end of the 1997-98 academic year that will likely cost the university \$1.3 million — \$676,800 in ongoing expenses and \$652,000 in one-time costs. Campus officials

currently are identifying funding sources to carry out the recommendations.

"There always will be the skeptics who will say, 'We've heard all this before,' but I have the utmost confidence that this proposal will be carried out," says Pruitt, co-chair of the campus' Title IX Review Committee. "I'm confident it will immediately effect some action."

"Ohio University is committed to equity in its athletic programs and we will be working to develop a program that will in the future, to the best of our ability, give our women student athletes the same opportunities and attention that we give the men," says Glidden. "It is my hope and expectation that we can boost our women's programs so that we can achieve equity without detracting from the men's programs."



photo: Bill Bretzger

Peggy Pruitt, senior associate athletic director at Ohio University

Ohio University does not plan to eliminate any men's sports to reach gender equity. Says Pruitt: "Other schools have cut more than one men's sport (to comply with Title IX)," including UCLA, which abolished its nationally ranked men's gymnastics program to increase women's participation levels.

Title IX advocates say participation and funding levels for men's athletics still far outdistance those for women. *USA Today* recently quoted Women's Sports Foundation President Wendy Hilliard as saying, "Women are still receiving only 35 percent of all college athletic participating opportunities." In 1990-91 — the most recent year complete NCAA statistics were available — Division I schools offered an average of 95.7 scholarships to men, compared to 42.3 women scholarships.

The addition of the women's golf, soccer and tennis teams over the three-year period will bring the total number of varsity sports at Ohio University to 20 — 11 for women and nine for men. According to the Office of Affirmative Action, 232 women will likely participate on those teams by the end of 1997-98, compared with 242 men. The men's number includes 95 participants in football. In 1992-93, 138 females and 289 males participated in 17 sports.

The Affirmative Action/Intercollegiate Athletics plan also calls for increasing women's athletic scholarships by nine next year — five in track and two each in swimming and field hockey — and increasing scholarship money for out-of-state women recruits. By 1997-98, OU women's teams will carry 93 athletic scholarships vs. 127 for men, according to Pruitt. In 1992-93, women accounted for 70 — or 35.5 percent — of scholarships, compared with 127 for men's teams. Women make up 52 percent of the Athens campus' full-time enrollment.

The total cost of adding three new women's teams at Ohio University will be \$488,310 in annual operating budgets, scholarships and coaches' salaries. Coaches for the golf team and either soccer or tennis — depending on which of two funding options is chosen — are expected to be hired next academic year and begin competing at the varsity level in 1996-97. The third team's coach will be hired in 1996-97 and begin competing in 1997-98.

The recommendations also call for adding an associate athletic director of external affairs to coordinate increased fund-raising and marketing of women's athletics, and for investing up to \$552,000 in improvements and additions to women's locker room and stadium facilities by 1998. Plans call for building a women's soccer facility and studying the feasibility of constructing a new women's softball stadium.

With a set of recommendations and a specific plan in place, Affirmative Action Director William Y. Smith says Ohio University has established complying with Title IX in athletics as a "priority."

"A lot of significant adjustments have been made over the last 10 years (in women's coaches' salaries, scholarships and budget)," Smith says. "The problem is those adjustments were only part of the solution. Now it's time to move along to the final step."

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Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today



photo: Bill Bretzger

The Bobcats women's basketball team huddles before a second-half tipoff.

Ohio University Alumni Association

alumni today



photo: Bill Bretzger

Freshman Lindsay Martin hugs her brother, Colin, 12, before he boards his bus to Cincinnati at the conclusion of the annual Siblings Weekend on campus in late January. Alumni chapters sponsor the bus trips in cooperation with the Alumni Association.

By Bill Estep

After conversing with directors at other universities about alumni support, Rick Harrison normally walks away with a wide grin on his face.

"I come away feeling very good about Ohio University's position in alumni loyalty and support," says Harrison, BSJ '82, OU's director of alumni relations. "We're not struggling in areas that some alumni groups are. People lead very busy lives today, and are very protective of the time they spend with their families and jobs. A lot of campuses are finding that alumni concerns are falling further down on their list of priorities."

"But over the past years, Ohio University really positioned itself well with alumni. Now, we have alumni calling us wanting to know what they can do and how they can help. Alumni are very enthusiastic about Ohio University, which speaks highly of the experience they had here as students."

Ohio University's 66 alumni chapters — 56 in the United States and 10 in foreign countries — and nine college and school constituent society groups form a strong network that supports the university and its students through scholarship fund raisers, job networking efforts, student receptions, and numerous other social activities.

Then throw in an active 22-member National Alumni Board (see Page 3), an on-campus Alumni Advisory Council and individual alumni who spend as much as one to two days a week on OU business, and you have an unusually high level of service to alma mater, says Harrison.

"Alumni are very interested in the welfare of this institution. They try to give back, and they've done so in many different ways," he says.

One of the most worthwhile ways is through scholarship support. The Central Ohio, Nation's Capital and Greater Cleveland Black chapters are among the latest who have endowed scholarships, but none has been doing it longer than the OU Women's Club of Greater Cleveland. The 200-member club serving a three-county area was formed in 1939 with the intent of helping defray college costs for Cleveland women attending OU.

Since then, more than 150 women have benefited from the Women's Club's support through tuition aid, says Carol Baucher, AB '54, a 36-year club member and former chapter president. In the 1995-96 academic year, four freshmen will split \$10,000.

Also this fall, 11 recipients of that freshman award who have maintained a 3.4 grade point average at OU will divide \$4,620 — \$420 apiece — for ongoing tuition expenses as part of the Ruth Fowler Brown Upperclass Endowed Fund. The club established the

scholarship fund in 1974 in honor of Fowler Brown '32, the club's founder. Interest paid on an endowment pushing \$50,000 funds the scholarships.

The OU Women's Club uses the Siblings Weekend bus excursion to Athens each winter as the fund raiser which supports the scholarships. This year, the club made a record \$10,000 on the project, Baucher says. About 600 siblings of OU students pay to ride 12 to 15 Women's Club-sponsored buses each year to campus for the weekend of events.

A few years ago, the club purchased new Mid-American Conference flags for the Marching 110 to wave at football games, and it once purchased a typewriter for the Alumni Relations office in Konekner Alumni Center.

"I think I can speak for pretty near everyone in our club when I say that we've had a love of that university," says Baucher, one of nine family members with OU degrees. "It gave us a marvelous four years of education and instilled a tradition in us. There's a feeling that we should give back some of that love and stay active. It's been a very rewarding experience."

L Dale Springer, BSCE '49, says much the same thing. A former Greater Dayton Chapter president and this year's Alumnus of the Year (see Page 4), Springer and his wife, Harriette, HON '85, have funded a scholarship for engineering students, created the Dayton Area Telefund that this year raised \$12,600 for scholarships, and coordinated and chaperoned Sibs Weekend bus trips since 1976.

The OU Mother's Club of Greater Cleveland was the first alumni group to charter a bus to Siblings Weekend in the early 1960s. Since then, the event has spread to most parts of Ohio and even Western Pennsylvania, where the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter sponsored its seventh bus journey in 1995.

At this year's event in late January, 25 buses carrying a record 1,250 OU siblings visited campus — including three buses and 120 sibs sponsored by the Greater Dayton Chapter. Bus transportation is sponsored by alumni chapters in cooperation with the Alumni Association. Visiting sibs range in age from first grade to high school.

"It's a good student recruiting tool," Springer says. "Once the sibs come down for a weekend, they're hooked. It's a good program also because it inspires our alumni chaperones. They get a chance to talk with not only the kids but also the parents. It gives everyone a warm, fuzzy feeling."

Several alumni events and outreach projects that directly impact university students are sponsored each year by constituent society groups. Seven of Ohio University's nine colleges, the School of Music and the

All roads lead to Athens for dedicated alumni

Sports Administration/Facility Management Program all have societies of alumni and friends that regularly meet and coordinate events throughout the year.

Along with several chapters — the Greater Cleveland Chapter's second annual Career Networking Night attracted 200 students and 40 employers in November — most constituent societies sponsor networking events aimed at aiding student job searchers and alumni out of work or changing careers.

But the College of Communication has gone a step further. In its second year, the college's Mentor Program this year matched 74 undergraduates with alumni in jobs from Seattle to New York and Los Angeles to Southern Florida. Participating alumni are asked to help students critique resumes and their field and region, and connect with other professionals. Students and alumni normally meet for lunch at least once and talk on the phone several times.

Although he isn't aware of any contacts which have resulted in jobs this year, nearly 80 percent of the participants in the program made regular contact, says Jim Platt, assistant dean in the College of Communication and coordinator of the program.

Alumni have taken active roles in two major events for students on the Athens campus each year — Communication Week and Business Week. Sixty-five alumni returned to Athens in late April to lecture and participate in panel discussions and workshops at the 27th annual Communication Week, and 70 alumni participated in the College of Business' first week-long event last fall.

The School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends presents year-end awards and an endowed scholarship each year, in addition to being involved with a unique student event. In a project called "Operation Warm Fuzzies," students admitted by Ohio University and declaring music as their major receive a letter or phone call from society board members encouraging them to select OU. This year, 80 prospective students were contacted.

"(The Office of) Admissions gives us the names and then the board members contact them throughout the winter," says Associate Professor of Music Margene Stewart, executive secretary of the society. Although the society hasn't tracked the contacts to determine how many are attending OU, Stewart says the program is working. "It's become a great way to bolster recruitment," she says.

Not to be forgotten, Harrison says, is alumni's outpouring of support of Ohio University during the record-setting \$132.7-million Third Century Campaign, the five-year capital effort completed in December 1993. More than 330 student scholarships were established as a result of the campaign, including 31 endowed at the \$100,000 level. Alumni spearheaded fund-raising efforts at the college, regional and national levels.

"We don't want to forget the incredible record of giving Ohio University alumni have," Harrison says. "What alumni accomplished during the Third Century Campaign, in cooperation with the Development Office, was truly remarkable."

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Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today.

By Rick Harrison



After a year of traveling around the world and meeting hundreds of alumni and friends, University President Robert Glidden says he is amazed at the fierce loyalty that Ohio University alumni show for their alma mater. A prime example of that loyalty is seen through the actions of alumni who devote their time, talents and energy to benefit Ohio University and the Alumni Association in so many ways.

The special alumni insert on this issue is dedicated to the theme of "Service to Alma Mater" and highlights some of the ways that alumni and friends make a difference on campus. In my 10 years with the Alumni Association, I've heard many alumni say they'd be willing to do more, but that no one ever asked or told them how. So, as alumni director I'd like to make an official request and give you a few examples of what you can do.

Get involved with an alumni chapter. There are 66 regional alumni chapters around the world sponsoring anywhere from three to 15 events a year for local alumni. Chapters always are looking for volunteers to serve on steering committees and in officer positions.

Help out on the college, school and department level. Nine constituent societies of alumni and friends, and many other boards of visitors and advisory groups support Ohio University's academic units. Alumni volunteers who serve on these boards discuss involvement opportunities for alumni with their respective degree-granting units.

Career networking. Alumni established in their careers can provide alumni and students with guidance and support in their search for career growth. You can assist by attending regional career networking receptions; becoming part of the Alumni Career Network sponsored by Career Services and Alumni Relations; and offering student internship and mentoring opportunities.

Recruiting students. While Ohio University always attracts a qualified base of applicants for admission, this doesn't happen by accident. Our alumni and friends are some of the best recruiters that Ohio University has. You can help with recruitment by introducing the campus to outstanding high school students in your area.

Returning to teach a class. Alumni can be a big help in sharing information on current trends and directions. Our colleges and schools would love to have a good pool of alumni volunteers willing to serve as guest speakers and panelists.

Private giving. Thousands of alumni give back to the university each year through the phonation, direct mail, planned giving or major gifts. That kind of support has placed our endowment in the top listings of public universities and colleges.

Support for student organizations. A large part of your life at Ohio University revolved around the wonderful outside-the-classroom experiences you had. With more than 300 active student organizations, that tradition continues. Student organizations would love to have more alumni serve as mentors, guest speakers and professional advisers.

Fan support for Ohio University athletics. Whether you come to campus to attend athletic events, show up when the Bobcats are on the road, or tune in the Ohio Sports Network on the TV or radio, alumni fan support is very important for our women's and men's athletic teams.

I could go on, but space is running out. But consider yourself asked to get involved. The Alumni Association provides diverse opportunities for involvement, and stands ready to help direct your interest and commitment.

Dr. Glidden is right when he says that Ohio University alumni are fiercely loyal, and that has been proven by the kind of meaningful involvement we see. If you're not currently involved and want to know more about what you can do, please contact us by writing Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, or by calling 614-593-4300, faxing 614-593-4310 or e-mailing HARRISON@OUXVA.CATS.OHIO.EDU.

The Alumni Association thanks all who are involved for making Ohio University a very special place.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rick Harrison, BSI '82, is director of the Office of Alumni Relations.



Photo: Jeff Friedman

1994-95 Alumni Relations staff

Front left: Secretary Stephanie Elmore, Secretary Phyllis Stancel, Assistant Director Julie Barone, Secretary Irene Weigly, Assistant Director Judith Johnson, and Office Manager Susan Higgins. **Back left:** Director Rick Harrison, Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations Dick Polen, Secretary Kathy Hosington, and Associate Director George Reid.

Newly organized, revitalized chapters surface in four areas

New and improved alumni chapters in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Central Virginia and Central Indiana are looking to promote Bobcat spirit in their areas.

The Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter has reorganized and is building an active group of graduates of all class years. Last August, the group elected Barb Kovacs '85 president and planned for its first official event — watching the OU-Miami football game via satellite at Champs Lounge in Overland Park.

The group met frequently throughout the summer and fall of last year to plan events to increase participation. The group hosted a brunch at Costello's Green House Restaurant in April with Dean of Students Joel Rudy. This summer, the chapter plans to survey area alumni to gain feedback on the best way to drum up attendance.

The newly formed Washington, D.C., African-American Alumni Chapter hosted its first social Sept. 30 at the Fox Trapp Lounge to encourage alumni to become more actively involved in Ohio University. The group elected Rashid Jelani '79 president, Jeff Mason '77 vice president, Lucretia Boyer '84 secretary, and Sybil Felton '92 treasurer. In April, chapter members met at the Truffles on Two Restaurant to discuss the Black Alumni Reunion agenda, distribute chapter newsletters and network with fellow alumni.

Central Virginia area alumni gathered at the Cattle Ranch Restaurant Feb. 12 to watch the men's basket-

ball team take on Bowling Green on ESPN2. During the event, the following alumni were elected executive officers: Anne Marie McHugh '88 president, Frank Underwood '54 vice president, and John Roush '72 secretary.

Alumni were invited to the 40th annual Boardwalk Art Show exhibit and sale June 17 for local and regional artists. The chapter plans to rotate event locations near Charlottesville, Richmond, Farmville and Norfolk.

The reorganization of the Central Indiana Chapter took place Sept. 14 with the viewing of the "OU Extra" video and election of new officers. They are D. Mark Helmus '86 president, Kelly Reynolds '88 vice president, Jack Sullivan, Jr. '83 secretary, and Jocelyne Dnopoulos '83 treasurer.

Survey results led the group to schedule four athletic events. On Sept. 24, the chapter gathered before the Ball State football game for a pregame and a visit by the Bobcat cheerleaders. The group met Jan. 28 to cheer on the Pacers over the Philadelphia 76ers. Bobcat basketball brought out alumni when the chapter gathered Feb. 4 to see OU play Miami on satellite television.

A road trip to Muncie a month later allowed the chapter to cheer on the Bobcat men's team courtside at Ball State during pre-tournament play. Next year's schedule will emphasize diverse programming for all area alumni.

Ohio University has 141,000 living alumni, including more than 3,500 international alumni.

• An Ohio University alumni event occurs every 48 hours somewhere around the world.

The Ohio University Alumni Association, a non-dues-paying organization, was founded in 1859 and is one of the nation's oldest.

Largest out-of-state chapters are the Greater New York/New Jersey/Connecticut group at 4,041, followed by the Nation's Capital at 3,109, and Chicago at 2,155.

• Pittsburgh was the site of the first alumni chapter in 1906. Columbus came next in 1909. Today, 10 of the 66 chapters are located overseas.

• Central Ohio is the largest alumni chapter with 10,878 graduates, followed by Greater Cleveland at 10,049.

Arizona		Indiana		Cleveland Green & White Club	NA
Greater Phoenix	666	Central Indiana	833	Greater Cleveland Black	587
Greater Tucson	242	Massachusetts		Parents Club of Cleveland	NA
California		Massachusetts area	1,579	Greater Dayton	4,014
Greater Los Angeles	1,964	Michigan		Dayton/Miami Valley Black	148
San Diego	550	Greater Detroit	1,794	Eastern Ohio	3,556
San Francisco	1,478	Minnesota		Fairfield County	3,157
San Jose	759	Greater Minneapolis	524	Mansfield (Heart of Ohio)	1,673
Colorado		Missouri		Portsmouth/Ironton (Tri-State)	4,079
Colorado	1,062	Greater Kansas City	362	Greater Toledo	2,306
District of Columbia		St. Louis	338	Youngstown/Warren	1,848
Nation's Capital	3,109	Nevada		Pennsylvania	
D.C. African-American	130	Las Vegas	183	Mid-Atlantic/Philadelphia	1,477
Florida		New York/New Jersey/Connecticut		Greater Pittsburgh	1,645
Ft. Myers (Southwest)	401	Greater NY/NJ/CT	4,041	Texas	
Clearwater/Tampa (Gulf Coast)	960	Communication Group	717	Dallas/Ft. Worth	830
Orlando	926	North Carolina		Houston	1,006
South Florida/Miami	501	Greater Charlotte	608	Virginia	
Sarasota (Suncoast)	959	Greater Raleigh/Durham	842	Central Virginia	755
Georgia		Ohio		Washington	
Atlanta	1,424	Akron/Canton	4,423	Seattle	884
Atlanta African-American	85	Akron Assoc. of OU Women	1,993		
Hawaii		Athens	5,959		
State of Hawaii	151	Central Ohio	10,878		
Illinois		Central Ohio Black	336		
Chicago	2,155	Chillicothe	2,952		
Chicago Communication Group	424	Greater Cincinnati	4,652		
		Greater Cleveland	10,049		
		Women's Club of Cleveland	4,645		

Note: Numbers listed include total alumni living in chapter areas.
OU international alumni chapters include: Taiwan, 192; Hong Kong, 159; Indonesia, 118; Japan, 377; Singapore, 84; Malaysia, 967; Nigeria, 252; Iloria, NA; South Korea, 107; Thailand, 163

graphic: IMTS, Sam Girton

Six new members elected to National Alumni Board

Group begins serving three-year term on the National Alumni Board of Directors July 1

John W. Baughman, BSEO '67 , is superintendent of the Lancaster City School District. He is an active member of the Fairfield County Chapter of the Alumni Association and the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends. He has served on the college society since 1988, holding the positions of vice president and president. Baughman is involved in several professional and community organizations, including American Red Cross, Hospice and Health Services, and the American Association of School Administrators.	John "Wes" Osborn, BSC '73 , is director of marketing research for UNISYS Corp., in Blue Bell, Pa., where he received three Achievement Awards for Excellence. He also has earned the Creative Writing/Producing Award from the Columbus Advertising Federation. He currently serves as president of the Mid-Atlantic/Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, which he co-founded in 1992. Osborn was a full-time assistant professor for the OU School of Telecommunications in 1978 and 1982. He frequently returns to campus to guest lecture.	Jacqueline M. Reau, BSJ '92 , recently began a job as media relations coordinator for The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. She had worked as a communications specialist at Deaconess Hospital, also in Cincinnati. Reau is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, and the Cincinnati Art Museum. She recently was elected national officer of Sigma Kappa sorority, for which she serves as the alumnae/colleague relations coordinator for District I chapters. She is working on a master's degree at Xavier University in Cincinnati.	William E. Righter, BSC '77 , is project manager for SARCOM, a \$160 million computer hardware/software sales company in Columbus. In 1981, Righter assisted in rebuilding the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter, where he has been a member for 14 years. He served as president of the chapter from 1988-92 and was a key figure in establishing the chapter's scholarship fund. Righter is a 19-year member of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and a 10-year member of the Central Ohio Basketball Officials Association.	Ray O. Rodriguez, BA '66 , is a partner at Rodriguez & Villalobos law firm in Chicago. He graduated from John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1970. From 1970-71, Rodriguez was a captain in the U.S. Army in South Vietnam. He is chairman of the Hispanic Housing Development Corp. and board vice chair of United Way of Chicago. Rodriguez served on the university's College of Arts and Sciences Third Century Campaign Committee.	Joanne S. Utley, BSJ '79 , is an assistant art director for <i>Newsday</i> of New York, where she designs the cover for Wednesday through Sunday editions. Utley was a member of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Alumni Association from 1983-90 and is now involved with the New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter. She is a member of the Society of Newspaper Design, the American Cancer Society and the Literacy Volunteers of America.
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Serving campus is a way of life for National Alumni Board

To the 22 members of the National Alumni Board, service to alma mater is not just a saying. It's a way of life.

With only two business meetings per year in Athens, the board schedules fast-paced sessions so members can fulfill another service goal: interaction with campus units.

Recent board schedules have included meetings with the people who make the university tick. This year alone, board members met with students, faculty, administrators and support staff in a variety of settings.

A favorite among board members is the return to the dining halls for dinner, dessert and discussions of the past and present with student groups — such as recent pairings with residence life members and several student leaders.

At least one lunch per weekend visit also is reserved to reach out to a specific campus group. Last fall, members met with Student and Graduate Student senates to hear current concerns. This spring's luncheon featured a lively exchange between the board and members of Faculty and Administrative senates, and representatives from the Classified Staff Advisory Council.

The Alumni Association's five-year strategic plan, approved last fall, calls for increasing board awareness of and interaction with the campus community, alumni chapters and societies, the Student Alumni Board, and other student groups. Toward that goal, board members have begun visiting or guest lecturing in classrooms, and greeted guests and assisted colleges during the Homecoming Convofest event last year.

Beyond outreach, each member is expected to participate in two or three standing committees dealing with current and future university issues. Committees work in the areas of alumni awards, athletic assistance, development, finance, minority relations, nominations, and university relations. Future committees are planned to assist the Career Services Office, chapters and constituent societies, and on-campus alumni programs.

Many members make the most of their board weekends by scheduling additional outreach activities on their own time. For example, several mem-



photo: Jeff Friedman

Student Senate member Zach Coldwell (seated left) meets National Alumni Board member John Ault III '90 at the board's fall meeting Homecoming weekend, as board member Barbara Matthews '71 looks on.

bers meet with students one-on-one as mentors. Some have assisted with campus reunions, and others travel on behalf of the university in an official alumni capacity.

1995 Alumni
Association Awards



The Ohio University Alumni Association will honor 10 individuals during Homecoming weekend Oct. 13-15 for outstanding service to Ohio University, and for achievement in fields ranging from television to engineering.

Alumnus of the Year

L. Dale Springer, BSEE '49
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"I was in the OU Band 1943-44, ROTC rifle team 1943-44, and joined Acacia fraternity my junior year, and share this Alumnus of the Year award with fellow Acacian, Bob Forsythe. After graduation, Ohio University remained a central part of my life and still is. My degree has provided me with the needed tools to perform my various jobs during my career. Ohio University has continually provided inspiration and warmth in my life. The OU Greater Dayton Chapter has inspired and driven me and many other dedicated and loyal OU alumni over the last 45 years. I still have lots of energy, so let's go Bobcats."

Dale Springer has been president and chief executive officer of Dayton Scientific Inc. since he co-founded the company in 1967. Springer's work includes financing, marketing, contract pricing and contract negotiating. He is responsible for five patents in the electronics field.

Before coming to OU, he served as an electronics technician in the U.S. Navy. In 1952, he began his work with Ohio University when he was elected to the Greater Dayton Alumni Chapter board, where he served as treasurer in 1953 and president for two years. In 1961, he helped revitalize the Dayton Chapter and was awarded the Outstanding Chapter President Award by then-university President Vernon Alden. Springer also started an outreach program for Dayton-area high school students. He and others traveled to more than 10 high schools, making presentations on OU and assisting with student recruitment.

Springer was there to help restart the Dayton Chapter again in the early 1970s when it became inactive. In 1972, he again was elected chapter president and served for three years. A year later, he started the Dayton Area Telefund, a scholarship fund raiser.

Springer and his wife, Harriette, HON '85, have coordinated and chaperoned the Sibbs Weekend bus trips to Athens since 1976 and have created an OU scholarship for Dayton-area engineering undergraduates. In 1975, Springer was elected to the National Alumni Board for a three-year term. He began serving on the OU Foundation Board of Trustees in 1981 and is now an emeritus member. He also was co-chairman of the Dayton Area Third Century Campaign.

Medal of Merit



James H. Jewell, AB '31
Distinguished Service
in the Field of Medicine

"Born and reared in a small farm village complex, about 20 miles from Athens, from an early age I was always aware of Ohio University and its history. Two events of my first six weeks at OU stand out in my memory — a collision in an 8 a.m. gym class resulting in a fractured jaw for me, and in my next hour, I received a grade of 75 in my first general chemistry class. From there, everything was up. With a fine department in chemistry, and the biological sciences, the university afforded great preparation in the pre-medical area. After completing all the requirements in three years and one summer term, I was accepted at four 'Class A' medical schools. As a native of the area, I have always regarded this fine old university as part of my heritage."

James H. Jewell is a retired decorated U.S. Air Force colonel and a retired obstetrical and gynecological physician. Jewell planned and coordinated a method to airlift wounded American soldiers from the shores of France to American-run hospitals in England during D-Day, saving countless American lives. He received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1934, and followed with 39 years of service on the staff of St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he served as chief of the medical staff and chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Jewell made a significant donation to the Cutler Scholars Program during the recent Third Century Campaign.



Laura A. Landro, BSJ '76
Achievement in Journalism
and Service to Alma Mater

"Though it seems like only yesterday that I was racing across the College Green after a late night working at The Post to make a 9 a.m. class, it will be 20 years next June since I left OU. I'll always have fond memories of Athens as the ideal American college experience. Ohio University prepared me for real life. Thanks to the College of Communication, its School of Journalism and my job at The Post, I walked out of there with the skills I needed to make it in a very demanding and competitive profession. The gifted professionals who taught me and the students I worked alongside instilled in me a passion for journalism that has stayed with me for two decades. I'm truly honored to be selected for the Medal of Merit."

Laura Landro is senior editor at *The Wall Street Journal*, where she is responsible for all New York reporters covering the media, marketing and entertainment industries. She also continues to report and write. Landro has worked at *The Wall Street Journal* since 1981, serving as a reporter, deputy news editor, news editor, and marketing and media editor. She also has worked for *Business Week* and McGraw-Hill World News in London. Her journalistic skills won her the 1986 Gerald Loeb Award for deadline reporting.

Landro has continually supported the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. As an alumna, she has played a major role in obtaining a foreign internship for Ohio University students with *The Wall Street Journal Europe*. Last year, Landro was awarded the School of Journalism's L.J. Hortin Distinguished Alumni Award and participated in Communication Week.



Frank E. Underwood, BSCOM '54
Service To Alma Mater

"My selection of Ohio University was strongly influenced by (football) coaches Howard Bricker and Kermit Blosser, the school's high academic standing, and the beautiful campus. Accepting a scholarship made me, along with my friend Charlie Wilson, one of the first two black students to receive athletic scholarships to Ohio University. Attending Ohio University provided me the opportunity to face and overcome many challenges. When I reflect upon my past, it is apparent that my four years at Ohio University were more influential on me than any period in my life. Considering the many benefits I received from attending OU, it is incredible to me that as I endeavor to give back to OU, my alma mater continues giving to me by selecting me to receive the prestigious Medal of Merit award. For this, I am deeply humbled and will forever be grateful to Ohio University."

Frank Underwood is a retired U.S. Army colonel and veteran of the Vietnam and Korean wars. He completed a 27-year career on active duty in the Army before entering the private business sector. He currently is owner and general manager of Marimar Enterprises, a marketing organization. Underwood also manages the careers of his two sons, Blair and Frank Jr., and daughter Marlo, who are pursuing careers in the art and entertainment fields. Blair Underwood played the role of Jonathan on "L.A. Law." A second daughter, Melissa, resides at home.

Underwood played football at OU from 1950-54. He is a donor to the university, a member of the OU Foundation Board, and is involved with African-American alumni association organizations.

Ohio University Alumni Association

Honorary Alumni



Priscilla S. D'Angelo

"It was asked of me what OU meant to me, and for that matter, what I meant to OU. The latter will come to pass in the future — in the form of the Priscilla and Eugene D'Angelo Undergraduate Fellowship for Violin, the new Ping Institute to which we contributed, the Third Century Campaign on which we worked, and the Trustees' Academy to which we belong. What does OU mean to me? More than I could possibly

write in two or three paragraphs. Suffice it to say: I am very pleased to become an honorary alumna. I had hoped one day to become a real part of the university I have come to love!"

D'Angelo served on the Ohio University Board of Trustees from 1990-99, and chaired the board in 1986-87. As honorary chair for the College of Fine Arts Major Gifts Committee, D'Angelo was instrumental in raising funds for the Third Century Campaign. D'Angelo and her husband, Gene, retired president of WBNS stations in Columbus, have maintained strong ties to OU as major donors to the university and through Gene D'Angelo's recruiting activities and involvement with the School of Journalism and the Telecommunications Center. Priscilla D'Angelo also is affiliated with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Columbus Museum of Art, and Thurler House in Columbus.



Joel S. Rudy

"I am deeply honored by the award bestowed on me by the National Alumni Board. The actual presentation in the fall of 1995 will come as I begin to celebrate my 20th year with the Ohio University family. I have attended 19 commensals at which over 75,000 students have received their degrees, more than half of the living alumni of Ohio University. Each has left her/his mark and all have loved this place more than

any other student body with which I have been associated. It's not easy raising 75,000 children, but it certainly has been rewarding. To former President and Mrs. Ping and former Vice President, Carol Harten, and more recently President and Mrs. Giddens, thank you for the opportunity to serve you and the students of what is now my alma mater."

Rudy has worked for Ohio University since 1976, serving as director of residence life and associate dean of students before becoming dean of students more than 15 years ago. He continues to lecture in the College of Education, and tirelessly promotes OU by traveling across the country to speak to students and parents interested in the university. Rudy's contributions include help with developing the Center for Community Service and the Department of Multicultural Programs, the growth of international programs, and a commitment to a just and diverse community as part of a planning effort for the Division of Student Affairs.



Ronald P. Socciarelli

"The pride I have in the students, faculty and alumni of Ohio University began on the first day of band camp in 1973. By the end of the week, I came to the realization, and have since said many times over, that a very special kind of person gravitates to Ohio University. Without fanfare, they make a commitment to themselves, to their parents, and to Ohio University. To be the very best they can possibly be. This feeling permeates the campus and I believe it comes from the example set by the university and its faculty. It has been a privilege to have served these people during a period of time which many consider to be the finest in the history of Ohio University."

Socciarelli is a professor emeritus of music at Ohio University. Now living in Aiken, S.C., he returns to Ohio University to teach classes during fall quarter in the School of Music. Socciarelli was instrumental in the development of the internationally renowned OU Marching 110, which he conducted from 1973 to 1989. Under his direction, the Marching Band performed in New York's Carnegie Hall and was featured in a 25-minute news piece on National Public Radio. He also conducted the Concert Band, Wind Symphony and the University-Community Summer Pops Concert Band for nearly 20 years. Gov. George V. Voinovich proclaimed May 15, 1992 as Ronald P. Socciarelli Day in the state of Ohio.



**Donald H. Voelker, BSME '52
Service to Alma Mater**

"The past 13 years — participating on the Alumni Board, Third Century Campaign, Major Gifts Committee for the College of Engineering and Technology and OU Foundation Board — have allowed my wife Margaret and I to not only renew old friendships, but to make new ones with both faculty and alumni. Because of my engineering education, job and business opportunities were presented to me that allowed me to have a rewarding and fulfilling career. Margaret, my wife of 42 years, whom I met at Ohio University, has been my supportive partner in all of my endeavors on behalf of the university."

Donald H. Voelker is the retired president of D.H. Voelker and Associates of Clatte, Kan., a manufacturer of hydraulic equipment that he founded in 1963. He also worked as the chairman of Hydraulic Fabricators of Kansas, director of Great Bend Industries, and sales engineer at Hydrex, a division of Signal Corp.

Voelker is a member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees, and previously served as vice chairman of its development committee and on the finance and membership committees. He received special recognition from former university President Charles Ping for his service on the Rusts College of Engineering and Technology's Major Gifts Committee for the Third Century Campaign. Voelker is a past president of the National Alumni Board of Directors, he served on the board for nine years, eight in which he was an officer. Voelker also established a scholarship in the College of Business for his wife, Margaret Voelker, AA '51.

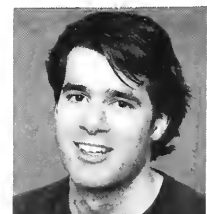


**Robert D. Walter, BSME '67
Distinction in Business
and Service to Alma Mater**

"Ohio University offered me a broad-based experience that well prepared me for the balance of my life. I had an opportunity to mix a challenging curriculum in mechanical engineering with participation in student government and an active social life as a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Although the university was at a peak size when I attended, it was still small enough and had an open environment that allowed me to get involved at many levels in university life. My wife Peggy and I loved the small college town setting of Athens. Ohio University was a wonderful experience, helped me pay for that experience, and was instrumental in getting me started on the next leg of my career. I have great appreciation for all that I received from Ohio University."

Robert Walter is chairman and CEO of Cardinal Health, Inc., a Dublin, Ohio-based distributor of drug and related health products nationwide. He serves on the boards of Banc One Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Walter graduated summa cum laude from OU and holds an MBA from Harvard University. From 1988-91, Walter served as trustee on the investment committee of the Ohio University Foundation. With his wife, Margaret, BFA '67, he has endowed scholarships for students in the College of Engineering and Technology. He received the Achievement in Business Award in 1988 from the College of Business.



**Matthew J. Wickline, BS '83
Distinction in Television and
Film Writing and Producing**

"Ohio University was a fantastic experience for me. I studied film and television production through the Honors Tutorial College and made many friends in these and other related disciplines. It was truly exciting to find so many talented and passionate artists, and students who believed in and were striving for the same things. When I graduated and went on to work in New York in 1983, I found a contingent of OU actors, writers and filmmakers had moved there as well. We were a great support group for each other as we faced the early challenges of our careers. And even now, many of us are still in contact. I just finished producing a TV pilot with two old friends from OU, one a writer and the other an actor. We looked at each other and were stunned to realize 14 years had passed since we met at OU."

Matt Wickline is a television film writer and producer who has won four Emmy Awards, three of which recognized his comedy writing for "Late Night with David Letterman." He also won an NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Comedy Series for the show "Martin" in 1993. His other TV credits include "Chris Elliott Television Made," "I D K: A One Man Show," "Living Color," "Good Sports," and "The Clinic."

Wickline has kept in touch with Ohio University faculty and serves as a mentor and role model for many OU students. In 1993, he returned to speak to several classes and presented a colloquium of his experiences with top comedy writers.

of information

Alumni chapter news

"The Game"

Fourteen chapters across the country held events to cheer on the Bobcat men's basketball team when they battled Miami Feb. 4. It was one of the most widely successful alumni events in several years, thanks to the satellite television telecast coordinated by the university's Ohio Sports Network.

Sixty alumni and friends in the Denver area gathered to watch the game at Zang Brewing Company. The **Colorado Chapter** event was organized by Tom Edwards '90. Kim Bosko-Grigori '87 and Matt Lowell '91 coordinated the event for the **Chicago Chapter**. More than 130 Bobcats and Redskins attended. A second group of OIU alumni, who live in the Chicago suburbs, gathered at Overline Sports Bar & Grill. The event was made possible by Kim Vandegeer '89. In the Sunshine State, 30 **Clearwater/Tampa Chapter** members met at Captain Kosmos in an event organized by Bob Rippler '60. Dick Creps '44 organized the party for the **Sarasota Chapter**, which included 25 Bobcat alumni and 20 Miami alumni at the Sarasota Grill. The game brought more than 45 people to 8 T Boomers in an event put together by the **Fort Myers Chapter** and Paula Skidowski '79.

Ellen Paul '88 coordinated the **Orlando Chapter's** party at Gator's Diner & Bar & Grill. **Playoffs Sports Grill** was the site for the **South Florida/Miami Chapter's** event, which was coordinated by Scott Cassidy and Robert Strawser '55.

Fifteen people from the **Nation's Capital Chapter** cheered on the Bobcats at a party. Steve Yonkers '88 and Heidi Kurtz '91 organized the event.

The game did more than provide a good time for members of the **Las Vegas Chapter** if "revelation" the chapter during the game-day party plans were to be taken for future events. The event was made possible by Mary Hausch '70.

More than 100 **Atlanta Chapter** members and friends finally pulled over the satellite feed to the game at half-time. To the relief of many, the event was organized by Mary Morris '88. Arizona alumni united at Farnus, Sam's Bar & Restaurant for the **Tucson Chapter's** event, organized by Bill Delvinney '67.

While most Bobcat alumni in Ohio made the trip to Athens in hopes of getting a ticket, two chapters sent for watching the game on television. The **Heart of Ohio (Manfield) Chapter** held an event at Sports Sports Bar. Organized by Mark Arnold '81, the party attracted 30 alumni and friends.

The **Greater Toledo Chapter** attracted 70 people to its event at Amey's. It was coordinated by Earl Appag '66. **Indianapolis-area alumni enjoyed rooting for the Bobcats** at The 7 Larks. Pub House in an event organized by the **Central Indiana Chapter** and Mark Hermus '86.

The following summarizes other events this winter and spring.

California

Three California chapters welcomed C. Aaron Kelley, dean of the College of Business in late March and early April. The first stop was in **San Francisco**, as the chapter met at Swiss Lows Restaurant on Pier 39. The event was organized by Mike Kress '65 and Paul Smyth '70. Next stop was **Los Angeles**, the chapter welcomed Kelley at the Radisson Wilshire Hotel in an event organized by Monroe Savel '77. Last stop was **San Diego**, where Larry Weinstein '67 organized a chapter event with the 36 at the Fri-M Fri Home overlooking the water.

Florida

The **Southwest Florida Chapter** sponsored a dining room in April at 11 Lakes Lake in Ft. Myers. The event was coordinated by Paula Skidowski '79 and Paula Eriksson '81.

Illinois

Forty-five alumni and friends gathered at Kincaid's Bar & Grill in 1st for the **Chicago Chapter's** annual St. Patrick's Day Party.

Indiana

The **St. Louis Indiana Chapter** alumni, family and friends gathered at the Legal Beagle Pub and Eatery before watching the Pacers battle the Philadelphia 76ers. The event was organized by Helmut, who coordinated another premiere basketball event before the Bobcat-Ball State game in Muncie.

Massachusetts

On March 18, the **Massachusetts Chapter** took in a Boston Ballet performance of American Festival '81. This special event was planned by Cathy Menell '85.

Missouri

The **St. Louis Missouri Chapter** held its winter meeting Feb. 4 to discuss future plans. The meeting was at the home of Allen and Jeanette Myers. The **Greater Kansas City Chapter** held a brunch to welcome Dean of Students Joel Rudy in an event organized by Barb Kovacs '85 and Kirk Pyle '81.

New Jersey/Connecticut

The **Greater New York Chapter** rolled out the welcome wagon for a reception and dinner event in honor of President and Mrs. Gladden April 13 at Moran's Townhouse in Manhattan. More than 40 alumni representing several classes attended this event that also featured the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to past Chapter President Marcus Benjamin Micheli '64.

The chapter's **Communication Group** sponsored a reception to honor the **Greater New York Chapter's** 12th anniversary in a panel discussion included Matt Laufer, news anchor for NBC's Today Show who attended OIU in the late 1970s, Saul Bennett '57, president of Robert Mason Marketing Communications, and Gene Kaseoff '62, former national education correspondent for the New York Times. The evening gave alumni a chance to network with new contacts in the communication field. Donald Swann '59 organized the event.

North Carolina

When the Bobcat baseball team traveled to North Carolina in March, the **Charlotte Chapter** was there to cheer on the team. The chapter arranged a prime-time tailgate party and a post-game cookout at Ramsey Creek Park on Lake Norman.

Ohio

The **Akron Association of Ohio University Women** held two meetings this winter. In February, the group met at the Taylor Library in Cuyahoga Falls, where personnel presented a history of Euclid Avenue. In March, the women met at the Akron Art Museum for refreshments and a tour of the museum.

On Feb. 18, the **Akron/Canton and Youngstown/Warren** chapters gathered at the University of Akron Gender Student Center for food and beverage before the Bobcat-Akron men's basketball game. The evening was organized by Bill Suthern '58 and Jan Williams '73.

Barbara Ross-Lee, D.D., dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, spoke to the **Athens County Chapter** at its annual luncheon to help support the Dictionary Awards for local high school juniors. The event, organized by Judith Johnson of the Alumni Relations Office, attracted a large turnout.

The **Central Ohio Chapter's** St. Patrick's Day Party was one of its most successful events ever. More than 300 people finished off 64 pizzas. The event, organized by Barry Weaver '61, was held at Plunk's Bar Garden in German Village. On April 6, the **Central Ohio Chapter** joined the **Central Ohio Black Chapter** to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Gladden to Columbus at the River Club Restaurant. The event attracted nearly 80 alumni and was coordinated by Don Mason '86.

The **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Gladden to a dinner Feb. 23 at Embassy Suites Hotel. Chuck Davis '81 coordinated the event. On March 16, the chapter met at Foley's Irish Pub to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Texas

The **Dallas/Fort Worth Chapter** held its "best party ever" March 17 during a St. Patrick's Day event. Fifty alumni and friends skied all day and all night at this event, planned by Stacy Ladley '90 and Kim Brown '83 '85.

Virginia

In its first event ever, the **Central Virginia Chapter** gathered at the Cattle Ranch Restaurant to watch the Bobcat Bowling Green men's basketball game on ESPN2 Feb. 12. Anne Marie McHugh '81 organized the social.

Washington D.C.

On Jan. 26, the **Nation's Capital Chapter** gathered at the Pawnee Restaurant in Arlington, Va. Robert Walter '90 coordinated the event, which attracted 25 people. Ten chapter members ignored the sub-zero temperatures and went ice skating at the National Mall Feb. 2, thanks to planning by Heidi Kurtz '91. Seventy alumni representing six MAC schools gathered at the Grand Hyatt Hotel to watch the men's championship game of the MAC Basketball Tournament on ESPN in late March and Walter coordinated the event.

Walter organized the chapter's reception for incoming freshmen March 19. One-hundred-forty Bobcats heard Dean of Students Joel Rudy speak. Most recently, Kurtz asked members to put on their boots and hats for a country and western happy hour at G.W.'s. The chapter was doing the boot-scootin' boogie with the best of them.

Constituent society notebook

The **College of Business Society of Alumni and Friends (SAB)** Board of Directors, Faculty and Student Affairs recently presented two versions of their Student Lecture Series. Networking Skills, took place April 11 and was followed by Ada, 11th with Employee Evaluations. Two programs are offered to students each semester. Alumni interested in volunteering to be panelists should contact Susan Downard, assistant to the president, at 614-593-2000.

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The **Greater Cleveland Chapter** has announced that its Career Networking Night is scheduled for Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn-Independence near I-77. Alumni and employees interested in participating in this third annual student/alumni networking event should contact Patty Pae '90 at 216-238-0542.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the **Greater Cleveland Green & White Club's** "St. Pat's in the Flats" party. A record 1,000 people participated in the event. Danny Salom '73 coordinated the party.

The **Parents Club of Greater Cleveland** sponsored a trip for moms headed to Athens for Moms' Weekend April 28. It was organized by Lon Dakkers.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** also sponsored a bus trip for Moms' Weekend. Its trip was organized by Harriette M. Springer, HON '85.

The pins were falling Feb. 25 when the **Dayton/Miami Valley Black Chapter** took to Bowling Green for a night of bowling fun. The event was planned by Ralph Hopper '63.

On April 29, the **Eastern Campus Chapter** in St. Clairsville welcomed the Austin C. Furber Alumni Award to Elizabeth J. Sprout '74, administrative director of nursing at Petersen Rehabilitation Hospital and Geriatric Center. The awards banquet was organized by Phyllis Wells '81.

More than 75 people attended the **Fairfield County Chapter's** 1995 Annual Dinner at Lancaster County Club Feb. 21. The year's dinner also served as a special welcome reception for new Lancaster campus Dean Charles Bird. The event was organized by Leigh Ann Bagby '76 and Rita Tate '76.

On March 24, the **Greater Toledo Chapter** held a mixer for the MAC Basketball Tournament at Amey's. The Bobcat pep band made a special appearance at the event, organized by Earl Appag '66. More than 40 alumni were treated to Will Rogers musical tribute at Masonic Auditorium April 17. The night was coordinated by Patricia Roth '82.

Pennsylvania

The **Greater Pittsburgh Chapter** benefited from a large snowfall the day before its six trip at Seven Spins. Fifty alumni and friends skied all day and all night at this event, planned by Stacy Ladley '90 and Kim Brown '83 '85.

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The Black Alumni Reunion in early June provided an opportunity to share memories and family photos.

Black alumni event attracts 500, largest reunion crowd ever

They came from as far away as California and Florida to revisit friends, faculty and staff, and to network and talk with current students as part of the 1995 Black Alumni Reunion. The event, held June 2-4 on the Athens campus, has grown into the largest reunion in school history since its inception in 1977.

And the all-class year reunion scheduled every three years has opened the door of communication for African-American alumni to become actively involved in Ohio University, said George Reid, associate director of alumni relations and coordinator of the event.

More than 500 people — an OU reunion record — from the classes of 1950 to 1994 participated in the weekend festivities, highlighted by keynote speaker Leon Harris '83, co-anchor of Cable News Network's "Morning News." Following an electrifying introduction by Patricia Ackerman '66, Harris encouraged African-American alumni to be leaders in their community by coming together to build unity. Harris stressed the importance of supporting one another, building on the accomplishments of African-American ancestors, and serving as role models for generations to come.

"Empowerment Through Unity" was the theme for the weekend. Activities included a picnic and a dance at Baker Center. Alumni also enjoyed breakfast with college deans and activities focusing on university updates, networking receptions and a career workshop.

Alumni events planned for five football games

Pre- and post-game events organized around five Ohio University football games are scheduled this fall. Area alumni chapters and the Alumni Association will be sponsoring tailgate parties and receptions before and after the games.

Under new Coach Jim Grobe, the 1995 football team is looking forward to a year of transition and improvement. Grobe is seeking to revitalize Bobcat football with a quick, hard-hitting defense and option-oriented offense.

Alumni in the following areas with current addresses on file will receive notice of pre- and post-game gatherings four weeks in advance of the games. Others interested in pre/post game information should fill out the coupon.

Other home football games this fall include Sept. 16 vs. Kent State, 1 p.m.; Oct. 14 vs. Western Michigan, 2 p.m.; Oct. 28 vs. Ball State, 2 p.m.; and Nov. 11 vs. Miami, 1 p.m.

Mail coupon to right to: Bobcat Victory, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Nominations sought for outstanding graduate awards

The Ohio University Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the Charles J. and Claire O. Ping Recent Graduate Awards and the annual Distinguished Service Award.

The Ping Recent Graduate Award honors two alumni who have been out of school no more than 15 years and have an active interest in Ohio University. Nominees must be leaders in their communities and have shown that an Ohio University education has been a factor in their career success.

Recent Graduate Award recipients are honored at a banquet held during the spring meeting of the National Alumni Board of Directors.

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have made exceptional contributions of time, talent and creativity on behalf of alumni chapters, constituent societies, and Ohio University's colleges and schools. Individuals are nominated by those familiar with their service to these groups.

The nomination deadline for both awards is Sept. 15. Nomination forms for either the Ping Recent Graduate Awards or the Distinguished Service Awards are available by writing: Awards Programs, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, or by calling 614-593-4300 or faxing 614-593-4310.

Please send me information on tickets and pre/post-game events for the Bobcat football games listed below.

- Sept. 9** Illinois State (home), 1 p.m.
Alumni Pack Peden Stadium Day
- Sept. 23** at Eastern Michigan, 6 p.m.
Detroit Area Alumni
- Sept. 30** at North Carolina, TBA
Greater Charlotte and Raleigh/Durham Chapters
- Oct. 21** at Akron, 6 p.m.
Akron/Canton Alumni Chapter
- Nov. 18** at Toledo, 4:30 p.m.
Greater Toledo Alumni Chapter

All dates and times are subject to change.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____

phone: daytime _____ evening _____

Ohio University Alumni Association

Student Alumni Board, Alumni Relations, Career Services co-sponsor Extern Program

The Student Alumni Board, in conjunction with the Ohio University offices of Alumni Relations and Career Services, once again is sponsoring the Extern Program for the 1995-1996 academic year. The program matches undergraduates with working alumni and provides companies with enthusiastic, short-term employees.

The board is seeking alumni to sponsor one- or two-week externships over next year's winter break, which runs from Nov. 28 through Jan. 2. Sponsors will be responsible for arranging hands-on or observational experience for students. The sponsors are not expected to pay or provide housing for externs, but any housing assistance is appreciated.

More sponsors are needed. Alumni interested in helping an Ohio University student gain valuable on-the-job experience may fill out the form below to receive an application, or contact the Ohio University Office of Alumni Relations at 614-593-4300 for more information. Sponsor forms are due by Aug. 4.

Complete this form and mail to: Extern Program, Ohio University Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____

Business/Occupation _____

phone: daytime _____ evening _____

Greater Dayton Chapter captures first-ever award for most innovative program

The Greater Dayton Alumni Chapter received the first-ever Most Innovative Chapter Program Award from the Alumni Association this spring in recognition of its Dayton-area Telefund. The event, held March 5-6, raised \$12,600 to help fund 15 Ohio University scholarships for Dayton-area students.

This annual event, established by L. Dale Springer '49 in 1974, continues to operate out of the Dayton Scientific, Inc. building in Centerville, where Springer is president and chief executive officer. Under the guidance of the Development Office, chapter volunteers called nearly 600 area alumni during four phone sessions.

The award was created to honor the chapter that sponsors the most creative and best-received alumni program. The Alumni Relations staff and National Alumni Board vote on the award, presented in the spring.

Each chapter may win only once for the same program. Nominations are due in early April of each year.

Vermont bicycle tour hits the road on Aug. 6

The Middlebury/Otter Creek Valley will be the site of an Ohio University alumni bicycle tour of Vermont in early August.

Bike Vermont, one of the oldest bicycle touring companies in the country, will coordinate the week-long trip, which begins Aug. 6. The tour is designed to encourage varying skills and interests of participants, with riding groups no larger than 20.

The trip, priced at \$720 per person, will include visits to Vermont's finest inns, the New Haven River Gorge, and the eastern shore of Lake Champlain.

For more information write: Travel Program, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701-0869, or call Judith Johnson at 614-593-4300.

Alumni Gift Shop

10A. Jansport Crest T-Shirt
M, L, XL, XXL \$19.99
100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt features small crest w/ "OHIO UNIVERSITY" on left chest and larger crest in metallic gold, navy and maroon w/ words "Est. 1804, Ohio University" on back, shirt is Oxford gray.

10B. Jansport Seal T-Shirt
M, L, XL \$19.99
XXL \$21.99
100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt features "Ohio" embroidered across seal, in dark green w/ Oxford gray.

10C. BOA Sportswear Polo Shirt
M, L, XL \$39.99
XXL \$43.99
Short sleeve shirt with three-button placket and collar made of 100% cotton. "OU" pawprint and "OHIO UNIVERSITY" embroidered, forest winnery trim of navy w/ forest trim.

10D. MV Sport Windjacket
M, L, XL \$24.99
XXL \$26.99
100% nylon-hooded jacket features large velcro pouch in front w/ "OHIO UNIVERSITY" navy w/ forest sleeves.

10E. Genus Jacket
M, L, XL \$69.99
XXL \$73.99
Lightweight denim w/ embroidered "OHIO UNIVERSITY" on left chest features cotton forest sleeves, trimmed w/ navy at sleeves and collar.

10F. Legacy Cap \$22.99
Wool cap w/ interlocking "OU" on front and "OHIO UNIVERSITY" on back, ivory w/ forest bill.

10G. Sportswear Wool Cap
\$22.99
Forest cap w/ brown suede brim and "OHIO UNIVERSITY" embroidered on front.

10H. Classic Sportswear Cap
\$13.99
Denim cap w/ tan brim and "OHIO UNIVERSITY" embroidered on front.

10I. Ohio University Watch
\$54.99
Watch features Ohio University crest on face and comes w/ black leather band.

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FAX (614) 593-7676
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Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 (EST)



1994-95

Alumni events

Ohio
University
Alumni
Association

First Lady René and President Robert Glidden enjoy leading their first Homecoming Parade in October.



photo: Liu Xin



photo: Jeff Friedman

The Marching 110 grooves to the tunes at Konneker Alumni Center in a surprise performance for National Alumni Board members during Homecoming weekend in October. President Robert Glidden took the opportunity to conduct a practice session of "Stand Up and Cheer" in anticipation of his guest conducting at the Homecoming halftime show

Chapter members Barri Simpson '88 (left) and Darah Fraembs '81 (center) join Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Julie Barone '87 in one last Bobcat cheer before heading to Cincinnati Gardens to watch the OU-Xavier men's basketball game. The Greater Cincinnati Chapter pregame was held Dec. 17 at Damon's Clubhouse in Norwood. Close to 400 alumni attended the event, with another 128 joining the group at the game.



photo: Scott Kirschman '85



photo: Liu Xin

Jake Wyman, BFA '83, a free-lance photographer from New York City, was among 65 alumni who participated in the 27th annual Communication Week in April.



photo: Jeff Friedman

More than 300 alumni from the classes of 1950-53 attended the Nifty Fifties Reunion in September. Here, classmates pose in front of the 1804 Class Gateway as a part of the walking tour of campus. Other highlights included a Cold War history lecture by Distinguished Professor John Lewis Gaddis, the season opening football game against Utah State; and a banquet hosted by President and Mrs. Glidden, with a special walk down memory lane.

Culp leaves his imprint on the campus landscape



photo Jeff Friedman

Chuck Culp retires June 30 after 33 years on campus.

By Bill Estep

With the campus in need of some color, Sociology Professor Eric Wagner left his meeting with then-Vice President for Administration Carol Harter and Physical Plant Director Chuck Culp threatening to take matters into his own hands.

"It was the late 1970s, budgets were tight, and the campus needed to be dressed up," Wagner says. "The campus was beginning to look scruffy, dog-eared and down in the mouth."

"So I threatened to go out one night and plant some daffodils to show what could happen... literally go out in the night."

As it turned out, Wagner didn't have to. Culp and his staff managed to plant the flowers in question between Alden Library and the president's house. To Wagner, that small incident represented a large commitment on Culp's part to improve the landscape of the Athens campus and, in larger terms, Ohio University's image.

"That was when things really began to get going," Wagner says. "Chuck was a very visible supporter of campus beautification. He was the guy who put it all together and made it happen. If the Physical Plant had not been supportive, it would not have happened."

After a 33-year career at Ohio University, Culp is "hanging up his tool pouch" and retiring June 30. He took over the Physical Plant operations in 1976 after working in several administrative posts, including director of student financial aid and vice president for administrative services.

And as co-workers and friends celebrated his retirement late this spring, they also reminisced about Culp's far-reaching impact on renovation, maintenance, utility management and beautification efforts on the Athens campus.

"Chuck has been as important to the overall life of the university as nearly anyone," says Gary North, OU's current vice president for administration. "Whether it's landscaping or The Flower Program, Chuck is the one who orchestrated it all. . . . He's touched every corner of this campus. Whether it's mechanical repairs, utility maintenance, renovations or ground maintenance, he's understood the whole and how each part of it interrelates."

"Ernest Boyer, in his book *College*, says the most critical positions on a college campus are the president and physical plant director. We'll take the same care in finding Chuck's replacement as we did in finding (President) Bob Gladden."

And for good reason. OU's Office of Admissions reports that the campus' colorful look and improved appearance have played an influential role in steadily increasing enrollments and rising popularity among high school seniors and their parents. Admissions Director Kip Howard says a campus visit is his office's most effective recruiting tool.

"It doesn't work if you don't have a good environment or a good-looking campus," he says. "First impressions are important. Our whole office is very pleased with the look of the campus and how it's maintained."

"I constantly talk to visitors and guests to campus — alums, parents of students — who talk about how remarkable they find the place, how well-maintained the buildings and grounds are, and how the flowers add to the campus," North says.

Culp planted the seed for The Flower Program in the late 1970s with Wally Taylor, retired director of grounds maintenance, with assistance from Culp's wife, Mary, co-founder of Project Plant, an Athens beautification program. Year by year, more bright splashes of color were added with more flowers and beds.

Susan Calhoun, BS '81, began working full-time with the program in 1987 and is now considered its architect as campus landscape coordinator. Calhoun and her two seasonal crew members plant 21,000 annuals and perennials in 50 flower beds each spring, at a cost of about \$4,000, excluding labor.

Increased interest in The Flower Program and other beautification projects has resulted in increased financial support. In the early 1980s, the university began contributing \$5,000 in base funding for campus beautification to buy flowers and make other improvements. Wagner made a \$100,000 deferred gift to grounds beautification and grounds maintenance as part of a \$200,000 donation to the Third Century Campaign four years ago.

But to talk about campus beautification efforts tells only half the story of Culp's tenure as Physical Plant director. Culp's list of accomplishments and those of his staff is a long one: Implementation of the campus signage system, a uniform set of green signs and maps located throughout campus; substantial utility improvements; formation of the Energy Management Program, which has avoided \$7.8 million in utility costs in 13 years, starting an extensive student employment program that hires up to 130 students each summer to paint curbs, prune shrubbery and spruce the place up; and creating a separate maintenance operation at The Ridges, Ohio University's new 690-acre tract inherited from the state of Ohio.

"In the early '70s, most of our parking lots, streets and a lot of our sidewalks were gravel, and many were cinder, including the main walkway across the College Green from Memorial Auditorium to Copland Hall. It was nothing but cinders," says Culp, who oversaw the paving of all parking lots and sidewalks on campus.

"Through new building construction, and through the efforts of the Physical Plant and the support of the administration in Culer Hall,

funding was made available to make improvements. I think everyone recognized that the appearance of the campus was important."

Culp, 58, an ex-Marine and self-confessed "nit-picker," points with pride to the fact that his Physical Plant staff today covers more ground and more assignments with fewer people than when he was hired for the job in 1976.

"The thing I'm most proud of is the Physical Plant operation itself and the staff," Culp says.

"We went from an operation that wasn't perceived to be very good (in the mid-1970s) to an operation that now is seen as pretty efficient, pretty effective."

"We're an operation that has met just about every challenge thrown at it, be it 24-inch snowfalls with 40-degree below temperatures and other kinds of emergencies."

"We've proven effective in any kind of situation. I'm proud of that."

...

Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today



photo Jeff Friedman

Married couples hold special place in their hearts for Galbreath Chapel

By Emily Caldwell

It was a fairy tale effect that led Virginia Richardson, AB '77, to the Galbreath Chapel altar.

On one of those sunny Athens summer days in 1992, Richardson (then Virginia Mansfield) and her boyfriend, Brian Richardson, commiserated on the College Green about trying to find housing that would accommodate their 135-pound dog.

"Brian was comforting me, and I just happened to look up and I saw people coming out of a wedding at the chapel. They had a horse-drawn carriage, and it was just beautiful. It was almost magical," Richardson recalls. "It was like something out of Cinderella.

"Right then, I said, 'Maybe that will be us someday.'"

And sure enough, about a year later, the two got married at Galbreath Chapel. The simple charm and beauty of the chapel alone was special, but former university President Charles J. Ping's role as officiant really made their day. Virginia had known Ping, in the 1970s, and had maintained contact with him before her 1992 return to OU for a Ph.D. in mass communication.

The Richardsons were to leave Athens in July with advanced degrees, plans for an academic life at Penn State University, and memories of the school and town they now call home.

"Ohio University will always be dear to our hearts," Virginia says. "The fact that we got married in Galbreath Chapel will always be special."

That's a familiar refrain from those alumni who through the years have solidified their ties to Ohio University by choosing Galbreath Chapel as the site of their wedding.

Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel was the gift of John W. Galbreath in memory of the wife he lost in 1946. Both were Ohio University graduates — Helen finished in 1919, and her husband received his degree a year later. The chapel was completed in 1948.

Current chapel Coordinator Harnet Tong, PHD '81, notes the chapel is available for a wide variety of uses, including memorial services, initiation ceremonies, musical presentations, private prayer and meditation, drama productions, and other ceremonies and receptions.

"Though it is not by any means solely a wedding chapel, the first event to follow its dedication in 1948 was a wedding.

"It's sort of exciting to know you were the first one to inaugurate the chapel with some kind of ceremony," says Marie White, AA '12, whose wedding to James White, BSEE '62, on June 15, 1995, followed the building's dedication by eight days.

The White wedding was a campus affair, with then Director of Residence Services Maggie Davis helping with the reception and cutting roses from her garden, and then-President John C. Baker escorting the bride.

The idea to wed in Galbreath Chapel actually arose from chats in Baker's office, where Marie White had started what became a 40-year career as secretary to five Ohio University presidents. She retired in 1992.

"Dr. Baker thought it would be a great idea to use the chapel. And since my father wasn't living, I asked him to give the bride away," Marie White recalls.

Though White watched from Cutler Hall as the Athens campus evolved for four decades, she says the chapel hasn't changed much in all those years.

The Whites' was the first of hundreds of — and likely more than 1,000 — weddings at the chapel. Since Tong took over as coordinator in 1978, she has reserved the chapel for and assisted with more than 600 weddings there.

Tong's involvement with the marrying couples varies, but she's always ready for emergencies. In her downstairs office, she keeps a white shawl that once came in handy for a bridesmaid who ripped open the back of her dress.

At one wedding, the minister inadvertently set off the fire alarm when he leaned against it. "The saddest story I have is the day the bridegroom didn't show up," Tong says.

A lifetime of happier wedding stories make the building a special part of the campus. The chapel's placement near the three original Ohio University buildings adds special historic meaning to its role in the wedding of James Prewitt, BS '64, PHD '73, and Sharon Frey Prewitt, BSED '64.

"That whole area has a lot of historic feel for us," says James Prewitt of Albuquerque, N.M., who still tries to get back to campus once a year.

Marrying in Athens was equally meaningful as well as convenient for Corinne Colbert, BSI '87, MA '93, and her husband, Doug Pettit, AB '93.

Colbert and Pettit met in 1990, while Colbert was studying for her master's degree and Pettit, an Air Force veteran, was earning his bachelor's. Though they had moved to Columbus by the time they were ready for marriage, they agreed on returning to Athens for the wedding.

"Once we hit on Galbreath Chapel, nothing else seemed appropriate," Colbert says.

Colbert has a few stories of her own about trying to plan a spring wedding in Athens without conflicting with a campus event. Her May 21, 1994 wedding coincided with the annual International Street Fair on Court Street, meaning the late arrival of most of her guests and family — who were stuck in a traffic jam — delayed the ceremony for about 15 minutes.

The delay hardly spoiled the memory for Colbert and Pettit, who were in Athens for their one-year anniversary.

"I'm really proud of having gone to Ohio University and have a warm spot in my heart for the university," Colbert says. "I have really good memories. And getting married there adds a personal association to it."



Emily Caldwell, BSI '88, married Patrick Keenist, AB '88, on March 25 in Athens at The Dairy Barn. She is assistant editor/writer for *University News Services and Periodicals*. He is assistant director of the Educational Talent Search Program at Washington State Community College in Marietta.



Marie and James White, pictured at their wedding on June 15, 1995 in Galbreath Chapel and again in 1995, when they celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.



Virginia Mansfield and Brian Richardson married on July 31, 1993

English graduate writes the O.J. story in six days

When writer and editorial consultant Marc A. Cerasini, AB '74, received a phone call last June from Kensington Publishing Editor Sarah Gallick, he couldn't know that his new assignment would finally bring him the recognition he had been seeking since leaving the Athens campus in 1974.

The bodies of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman had just been discovered in suburban Los Angeles, and speculation was rampant that O.J. Simpson was involved. Gallick needed to know if Cerasini, at the time a free-lance writer, could deliver a biographical book on O.J. within two weeks.

Not only did Cerasini accept the challenge but he completed the book, *O.J. Simpson: An American Hero, American Tragedy*, in only six days.

Other publishing companies also were rushing to hire writers and be the first one out with a book on Simpson. One author, Don Davis — who had written quickie paperbacks on the Menendez brothers and Jeffrey Dahmer — had been offered six figures by St. Martin's Press.

But in the end, Cerasini's book was first and that's all that mattered — in publishing being first means more sales, more dollars and more publicity.

Nearly one million copies had been sold as of spring 1995, and the book was on the *New York Times*' Paperback Best Sellers List for five weeks following its publication last summer.

"It's opened up quite a few doors for me," Cerasini said. "I made \$10,000. That's a good salary for one week's work. If I could have held out for royalties, I would have made five times that amount. But I would have lost the chance to write the book."

It was a week that included 21-hour workdays, endless research, writing at the computer, revising, more writing and very little sleep. Cerasini says he spent eight hours researching Simpson's life and his fiancée did about 12 hours. A courier picked up a computer disk from Cerasini each day. Gallick would edit the copy at Kensington's offices in New York, and then the manuscript was Federal Expressed to a typesetter in New Hampshire. As one portion was typeset, Cerasini continued to write a book that detailed more of Simpson's life story than the tragedy itself.

Two days after final proofs were sped to a printer in Tennessee, 450,000 copies of the book were flown to bookstores across the country.

"The key was knowing how to do the research," said Cerasini, who believes Simpson is guilty of double murder. "I'm not a sports fan, so my fiancée, Alice Alfonsi — an editor at Random House — helped me with the research on O.J.'s sports background. I couldn't have done it without her."

And just how did Cerasini happen to be in New York and available to write the first O.J. book?

Born in Pittsburgh, Cerasini, 42, planned on attending military school in Virginia in 1970 and becoming a helicopter pilot. But poor eyesight led him to Ohio University, where he was undecided whether to major in journalism or English literature.

"High school wasn't a good time in my life, but I blossomed in college," Cerasini said. "I always knew I wanted to be a writer and the professors I had at OU cared and encouraged my intellectual freedom."

Two of the professors Cerasini remembers clearly



Marc A. Cerasini, AB '74

alumnae

were Reid Huntley, assistant professor of English at the time, and English instructor Mark Rollins. As a senior, Cerasini was given the opportunity to teach a class on the comic book and pulp fiction as literary forms.

Out of college, Cerasini took a job as a grip for George A. Romero, who was producing a horror movie, "Dawn of the Dead," in Pittsburgh. Cerasini also made a brief appearance in the film as a zombie.

"I not only made \$75 a day, which was good money at the time, but I made contacts," Cerasini said. "And Romero helped my career by reading and critiquing my scripts."

Cerasini made a major move to New York in 1979. Unable to get a full-time position as a writer, he worked several jobs — ranging from psychiatric counselor to public relations director at the American Bible Society to writer and eventually editor-in-chief at a magazine company, which published *Rave Reviews* magazine. Under his direction, *Rave Reviews*' circulation increased from 16,000 to 120,000. Cerasini left the company in 1991.

Cerasini has continued to write throughout his career. He developed several scripts which he sold to Empire Pictures in Hollywood. "I made \$25,000 per script and that was whether they used them or not," he said. "Unfortunately, none of the scripts made it into movie form — the company went bankrupt before production could ever begin."

After a brief stay in Los Angeles in 1991, Cerasini moved to New Jersey and holed up in a farmhouse on the Pennsylvania border town of Milford, where he got down to some serious writing. He co-authored two books: a scholarly book on the works of Robert E. Howard and *The Tom Clancy Companion*, as well as writing a series of literary articles on H.P. Lovecraft.

These days, Cerasini lives in New York City and free-lances as a manuscript writer and editor for Kensington Publishing. And yes, another book is in the making during 1995. Although he hasn't put it on paper, it's one that he has been composing in his mind since the late 1970s. A conservative, Cerasini has strong feelings about politics and what he sees as "a serious lack of common sense in the United States government today." His new book may take that direction.

And it will probably take more than six days to write.

•••

By Nancy Alspach, BSJ '95



Grasselli Brown enjoys an active retirement

Jeanette Grasselli Brown continues to make more news in retirement than she did when she worked full time.

In an eventful two-month period beginning in mid-March, Grasselli Brown, BS '50, HON '78, was named to the Ohio Board of Regents, honored as the Hungarian-American of the Year, and received three honorary doctoral degrees within an eight-day span in mid-May.

A former Ohio University Board of Trustees member, she was appointed in March to a five-year Regents term by Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, LLD '81. Grasselli Brown, a Republican from Chagrin Falls, succeeded the late Jesse Phillips of Dayton.

In April, Grasselli Brown was recognized by the American Hungarian Foundation in New Jersey, then looked forward to her honorary doctoral tour of Northeastern Ohio. She received an honorary doctorate in science from Notre Dame College of Cleveland on May 13, another from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland on May 14, and yet another from Kenyon College in Gambier on May 21. Grasselli Brown received her master's of science from Case Western in 1958. She served as the commencement speaker at Notre Dame College.

"It's hard to believe all this has happened," said Grasselli Brown, who retired as director of research and analytical science at BP America in Cleveland in 1989. "I'm very humbled and happy by it all. I never dreamed I'd receive three honorary degrees."

Besides OU, she previously picked up honorary doctorates from Clarkson University in New Jersey, Michigan Technological University, and Wilson College in Pennsylvania. Her latest doctorates recognized her role as a spectroscopist, a science ambassador and recruiter of women and minorities into scientific fields.

Grasselli Brown has redefined the notion of retirement. A 38-year veteran of BP America, she was a distinguished visiting professor and volunteer director of research enhancement at Ohio University from 1989 until she accepted the Regents post this spring. She also has served as a board member of the Ohio University Foundation, the College of Arts and Sciences, the state Edison Biotechnology Institute, five major corporations, and several non-profit agencies.

Last fall, she was named to a seven member White House science advisory panel participating in trade talks with Japan. In July, she becomes chair of the Cleveland Scholarship Program, Inc., which provides guidance, scholarship funding and mentoring for "at risk" and non-traditional students.

Grasselli was voted 1989 Alumna of the Year by the National Alumni Board of Directors. Her other contributions to Ohio University include funding the Jeanette G. Grasselli and Glenn R. Brown Frontiers in Science Lectureship, and \$5,000 in teaching and research awards each year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Documenting planned gifts has its benefits

As regular readers of *Ohio University Today* know, we usually discuss in this space the many benefits which may be available to those who make a planned gift to Ohio University. In this issue, we'll explain the process of documenting such gifts.

A planned gift is a provision in a donor's estate plans. If you decide to make a planned gift, you can document it in one of three ways.

1. Provide the Ohio University Foundation with a copy of the cover page of your estate document, the language in the document that pertains to your gift, and the signature page of your document.
2. Sign an Estate Provision Form provided by the Ohio University Foundation and explain on the form how you wish the gift to be used.
3. Send a letter to the foundation, indicating that your estate plans include a gift to Ohio University, how the gift will be made, how much it is worth, and what program(s) you wish it to support.

Sometimes, people are reluctant to disclose their gift plans because of modesty, a desire for confidentiality, or a concern that indication of their plans is an absolute commitment.

Documentation is exceedingly important. To ensure that Ohio University Foundation officials are able to

fulfill the donor's wishes, it is imperative that they have a clear understanding of the donor's intent. Additionally, documentation ensures that it is possible to follow a donor's desires in a way that minimizes the potential for problems. Even after documentation, a donor may remain anonymous if he or she prefers.

One of the most frequent difficulties with undocumented gifts is that donors wish to support programs that no longer exist. Over the years, some programs have been discontinued, merged into other programs, or renamed. When a planned gift is documented, an Ohio University development officer can talk directly with the donor to make certain no such problems occur. Other difficulties that might arise with undocumented gifts could include requests that are illegal, or logistically impossible to fulfill.

Documenting your planned gift is not an absolute commitment. Planned gifts are considered "expectancies," and as such, are counted with the understanding that none of us can predict the future. Some documented expectancies will be for lesser amounts than initially anticipated; many will be for more.

Regardless of the amount of a planned gift, it is vitally important that staff at Ohio University be aware of its existence. Only then can we make sure that a gift is transferred as efficiently as possible to effectively honor the donor's wishes.

planned
giving

name

address

city

phone day

state/zip

evening

If you have made provisions for Ohio University in your estate plans but have not yet documented them, or if you would like to discuss the possibility of an estate gift, please complete the form and return to:

Bob Conrad
Director of Development for Planned Giving
204 McGuffey Hall
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701
You can phone Conrad at (614) 593-4797
or fax him at (614) 593-1432



**Dru Evarts, BSJ '51,
MS '73, PHD '77**



**Robert Wilging
BSCE '51**



**Ray Laakaniemi
MS '66, PhD '79**



**Elizabeth Cole
BFA '68**



**Peter Pringle
PHD '69**



**James Novak
BSED '71**

1930s

Lucille VanLehn Penn, AB '30, of Dover, had the community room of the Bowerston Public Library named in her honor. One of the library's founders, she was the first president of the library, serving 26 years in the position.

Louis Cohen, BSC '39, a retired food broker who co-founded Cohen and Whalen Inc., has counseled small-business owners as a volunteer for the Service Corps of Retired Executives in Cleveland since 1981.

1940s

David Weller, BSEE '44, a retired computer scientist, received the New Jersey Governor's Award for Volunteerism from Gov. Christine Whitman for his work at Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack, N.J.

William Benson, BSCE '47, celebrated his 75th birthday on June 19, 1994, then proceeded to compete in 13 road races the rest of the year, finishing first in his division 11 times and second twice. He also broke six New York Masters Club records and bettered All-American standards at 800 meters, one mile and 5,000 meters. He lives in Valley Stream, N.Y.

James Hillard, AB '47, librarian emeritus of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., has written *Aquariums in North America: A Guidebook to Appreciating North America's Aquatic Treasures*, published in March by Scarecrow Press in Metuchen, N.J.

1950s

Nell L. Gibbins, BSED '50, MED '53, received Marshall University's Distinguished Service Award. Gibbins, who joined the Marshall faculty in Huntington, W.Va., in 1963, is a professor of educational administration.

Dru Riley Evarts, BSJ '51, MS '73, PHD '77, member of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism faculty since 1973, is among the first group of 23 educators to participate in the 1995 Institute for Journalism Excellence sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The project places journalism faculty in summer jobs at daily newspapers. Evarts is working this summer at *The Miami Herald*.

Robert C. Wilging, BSCE '51, president of psi (Mpa) Inc., a plastic piping consulting service in Avon Lake, won the 1994 Reinhart/Kuhlman Award from the American Society for Testing and Materials. The award is given to individuals who have contributed to the ASTM and made outstanding contributions to plastic piping standards.

Lucille Reiter Nass, BSED '54, has retired after 22 years as director of Towson State (Md.) University's Council Day Care Demonstration and Training Center.

Howard E. Wade, AB '54, completed his fourth and final term as mayor of Orrville. Wade has been active in city government in Orrville since 1970, when he was first elected to city council.

Patricia Bennett Willis, AB '55, has written *Out of the Storm*, a novel set in post-World War II on a farm in Northern Ohio, published by Clanon Books.

H. Donald Winkler, MS '56, associate vice president and executive director of public affairs and publications at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., has been inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame. He is the first person elected from the field of college or university public relations. Winkler has earned 79 national awards for his publication and video work.

D. William Schlott, BS '58, recently was named the first Phillip A. Tumulty Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. He has worked at Johns Hopkins since 1969 as assistant and associate professor of medicine.

Vincent A. DiGirolama, BSCE '59, is executive vice president of National City Corp. bank, based in Indianapolis.

Jerry L. Sloan, BSJ '59, professor in Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, has been elected into the Public Relations Society of America College of Fellows.

1960s

Harold R. Billups, BSME '60, has retired as district marketing manager of Columbia Gas of Ohio in Athens after 34 years of service.

Joel Elgen, AB '63, has written *Witnessing Insanity: Madness and Mad-Doctors in the English Court*, published in April by Yale University Press. The book examines the origins of the insanity defense. He is a professor of sociology at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Suzanne Simmons, AB '63, has created a product line of California-shaped dog biscuits and catnip toys for tourists. Her business, Purr-Fect Growlings Pet Gifts, is located in Los Angeles.

Marilyn Lute Williams, BSED '64, a fourth grade teacher at Northmoor Elementary in Englewood, was included in the third edition of *Who's Who of American Teachers 1994*. She has taught in the Northmoor School District for 20 years.

Elaine McNally Jarchow, BSED '66, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Education in Lubbock, was elected to serve on the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Raymond E. Laakaniemi, MS '66, PHD '79, chair of the journalism department at Bowling Green State University, has written an entry-level journalism textbook titled *Newswriting in Transition*.

William Grealis, AB '67, is president of CInergy Corp.'s natural gas business unit and president of CInergy Investments in Cincinnati. CInergy's natural gas business serves 420,000 customers in Southwestern Ohio, Northern Kentucky and Southeastern Indiana. A former member of the Federal Power Commission, Grealis had been partner in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Edward E. Pieratt, BFA '67, MA '77, has joined the E.W. Scripps Company's newspaper division as director of technology. He advises Scripps newspapers on the selection of new technology for pagination, electronic archives and databases. He had been a faculty member in Ohio University's School of Visual Communication since 1980. He and his wife, **Laura, MA '94**, and their twin sons live in Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Donna Smith Stafford, BS '67, has been elected to the Columbus Branch NAACP Executive Committee. A medical technologist, she is serving on the fund-raising and finance committees.

Sharon Wallace, BSHEC '67, MSHEC '70, is vice president of academic affairs and professor in the child development and family science department at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Elizabeth S. Cole, BFA '68, was appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toledo. A member of the UT art faculty since 1979, she served as chairwoman of the Department of Art for the past five years.

Marjorie Nilson Sloan, MED '68, has been elected a partner in the Denver office of Baker & Hostetler, Counselors at Law. She concentrates in litigation with an emphasis in employment law, First Amendment law, and commercial litigation.

Roger Bennett, BSJ '69, MS '70, is chairman of the Mass Communication Department at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He recently led a group of Texas students on a five-month study trip to Poland.

William G. Karis, AB '69, MA '70, is the new president of CONSOL Inc., a member of the CONSOL Coal Group headquartered in Pittsburgh. He formerly was executive vice president of administration. CONSOL Coal Group has coal mining and shipping and gas production facilities in seven states and Canada.

Peter Pringle, PHD '69, was appointed Luther Masingill Professor of Communication at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Pringle joined the UT Chattanooga faculty in 1981 and served as head of the Department of Communication from 1984 to 1991.

Jay C. Williamson, M.D., BS '69, has been appointed associate dean for clinical affairs at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown. He served as interim chairman of the Department of Family Medicine from 1992-94, and has been director of Family Practice Residency Education at Akron City Hospital since 1988.

1970s

Alfred G. Arndt, BBA '70, was elected president of the Powell-Delaware chapter of Network Professionals, Inc. He is a chartered financial consultant and chartered life underwriter affiliated with McCloy Financial Services in Columbus.

John W. Bardo, MA '71, has been elected chancellor of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. He begins his new duties July 1. Since 1990, Bardo has been vice president for academic affairs at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. He also was named provost at Bridgewater State in 1993.

John C. Hilborn, BSJ '71, of Hilborn Insurance, has been elected to the board of trustees of Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware.

John M. Jevic, BSCE '71, MSCE '73, has been promoted to consulting engineer, water technology section, in the Research and Development Division of Babcock & Wilcox's Research Center in Alliance. Babcock & Wilcox is a major operating unit of McDermott International, Inc., a leading worldwide energy services company.

James T. Novak, BSED '71, is director of marketing for Continental General Tire's Passenger/Light Truck Division in Akron.

Gayle N. Anderson, BSJ '72, executive vice president of the Greater Winston-Salem (N.C.) Chamber of Commerce, has been selected as a member of the 1995 class of Leadership America, a national non-profit leadership development program for women of achievement.

Ohio University video magazine available this fall

The **second edition of "OU Extra"** will be released in September. This 15-minute VHS, full-color video will take you back to Ohio University for a look at campus scenes, interviews with university personalities, and academic and athletic highlights from the 1994-95 academic year.



Order now to reserve your "OU Extra" video by sending a check for \$10, which includes shipping and handling, made out to the OU Alumni Association to:

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Gayla Anderson
BSJ '72



Mark Govoni
MA '73, PhD '78



Mike Bystrek
BBA '74



Barbara Bellows
MED '75



Vincent Byrd
BBA '76



Paul Hubacher, Jr.
BSEE '81

David H. Barber, BSCE '72, MS '73, director of public works for the city of Evanston, Ill., is among those individuals named as the 1991 Top Ten Public Works Leaders in North America by the 36,000-member American Public Works Association.

Barry Spiker, BSG '72, MA '73, PhD '79, has joined the Chicago Integration Practice of Price Waterhouse as managing director, where he is responsible for thought leadership in the development of transition management and organization development products. He has nearly 20 years of consulting experience. He lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

David Stockdale, AB '72, MA '73, former mayor of Mount Healthy, in January was sworn in as Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. George V. Voinovich.

Christie J. Stamets Gay, BSCE '73, is the director of internal communications at Columbus Insurance in Columbus.

Mark Govoni, MA '73, PhD '78, is vice president for student affairs at Webster University in St. Louis. He has worked at Webster since 1986, overseeing adult and women's programs, athletics, career services and several other areas.

James A. Range, BSJ '73, a partner in the firm of Johnson, Urban & Range Co., L.P.A., was elected president of the Tazewas County Bar Association for 1991.

Mike Bystrek, BBA '74, was promoted to sales manager for Sheakley Uniserve, an affiliate of The Sheakley Group in Cincinnati. The Sheakley Group is a national, full-service benefits consulting and administration firm based in Cincinnati.

Navy Cmdr. John R. Eckelberry, AB '74, has been relieved of command aboard the guided missile frigate USS Ford, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. His next tour of duty is as director and senior instructor of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Department in Virginia Beach, Va.

Kenneth Keis, BGS '74, has been appointed chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation of Congress. The committee, made up of 16 members of Congress, investigates the operation and effect of federal tax laws. Keis was a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm Baker & Hostetler since 1987.

Melodie Gross Wineland, BSJ '74, is manager of media relations for Sprint/United Telephone in Mansfield. She was a communications and public relations specialist for Vik Brothers Insurance Group in Mansfield for the past 12 years.

Samuelia R. Becker, BSJ '75, is vice president of communications for the National Executive Service Corp., a non-profit management consulting organization based in New York City.

Barbara Plotkin Bellows, MED '75, is an assistant professor of education at Towson State (Md.) University. She lives in Vienna, Va.

Allen Davis, BFA '75, formerly a sports anchor at WNNB Radio in Akron, has been named director of community relations of the Cleveland Indians.

Vincent C. Byrd, BBA '76, has been named vice president and general manager of the consumer market for The J.M. Smucker Company of Cincinnati. He joined Smucker's 18 years ago.

Mark L. Hereth, BS '76, MS '78, has been promoted to second vice president, special risks division, of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. Hereth works with the chemical, oil and gas industries.

Dan Davis, BSCE '77, is an assistant co-host of "Good Morning Arizona" on KVCB-TV in Phoenix.

Doug Drew, BSC '78, is executive producer of the show, rated No. 1 in its time slot in Phoenix.

Dennis Bigler, BSCE '78, MA '94, St. Clairsville city service director for the past 19 years, received certification from the American Institute of Certified Planners. He is the only AICP member with such designation in Belmont County.

Robert Young, BBA '78, manager of the Ohio Power office in Kenton, is chairman of the Economic Development Council of Hardin County.

Thomas E. Buck, BBA '78, MBA '86, was promoted to vice president of Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster, where he will have direct management responsibility for the retail banking division. He joined Fairfield National in 1981.

Debra Dehn, BSJ '79, is a foundation director for foundation and corporate relations in Bluffton College's Development Office.

Clayton A. Harris, BCI '79, is police chief of Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, overseeing police operations on three campuses.

Cory Kwiat, BS '79, a realtor with Realty One in Solon, was awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Kathy Hronec Lehr, BSJ '79, is news director of WLW Radio in Cincinnati. Under her leadership since 1981, WLW's news department has grown from four to 13 staffers — the largest newsroom of any radio station in Ohio. Lehr was profiled in the February issue of *Cincinnati Magazine*.

Mark A. Desterle, BS '79, is information systems officer at NationsBank in Charlotte, N.C.

Tom Sauviet, BSCE '79, is an anchor and reporter for Frame Sports Radio in Irving, Texas.

Robert M. Woloskiewicz, BBA '79, is assistant vice president and loan officer of Barnett Banks, Inc., in Saratoga, Fla.

1980s

Eric Emmert, BBA '80, was promoted to executive vice president of First National Bank of Wellington.

Bill Sklodowski, BSJ '80, is managing editor for Island Coast Publishing in Fort Myers, Fla.

David VanDyne, BSEE '80, is engineering manager of D. L. Steiner, Inc., a Lima-based consulting firm specializing in testing and maintaining industrial electrical equipment.

Charles A. Bond, MED '81, had a scholarship fund established by his family and the Scoota County Area Foundation in honor of his lifetime achievements in the field of education. The fund will provide scholarships for graduates of New Boston High School to pursue a bachelor's degree at a college or university. Bond taught math and science on the high school and college level from 1956 to 1992.

John Carey Jr., AB '81, is a freshman Ohio state representative from the 94th district, based in Wadsworth. He is a member of the House transportation, public safety, economic development, and small business committees.

Bryan L. Haviland, BSJ '81, was promoted to assistant vice president at Paul Werth Associates, Inc., a Columbus-based public relations/public affairs firm.

Paul E. Hubacher, Jr., BSEE '81, is manager of roller operations at The Timken Company's Bearing Plant in Gaffney, S.C.

David W. McLean, BSC '81, has founded King's English Advertising & Public Relations, a full-service marketing firm for small- to medium-sized businesses. He and his wife, Paula Dale McLean, BSC '81, live in Liberty, N.C.

Tom Calder, MSA '82, takes over July 1 as athletic director at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Calder has been associate athletic director at Johns Hopkins since 1988.

David B. Chambers, BBA '82, is now vice president of information services for Future HealthCare, Inc., in Cincinnati. Future HealthCare is one of America's leading clinical research firms.

Frank Mack, BSCE '82, a writer for East Ohio Gas Communications Services Department in Cleveland, received the President's Award for Quality, the company's top employee award.

Scott Regan, BSJ '82, is director of marketing and public relations for Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. He had been director of public relations at the Medical University of South Carolina. He recently won a first place award from the South Carolina Public Relations Society of America for a campaign he created for The Citadel.

David L. Ahrendt, BBA '83, has been promoted to public sector administrative officer by Nationwide Life Insurance. A graduate of the Capital University School of Law, Ahrendt joined Nationwide in 1984. He lives in Upper Arlington.

Kathryn Cornall Fitzcharrles, BBA '83, is manager of National City Bank's main office in Delaware.

Gary Giovagnoli, D.D., DD '83, is first vice president of the professional staff at Cuyahoga Falls General Hospital. He is board certified in the medical care of the ear, nose and throat, and otolaryngologic plastic surgery.

Richard Lewis, BBA '83, is a director of information and communications services for the Ohio School Boards Association.

Bassem Abdo Alhalabi, BSEE '84, received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He earned his doctorate in computer engineering with completion of the dissertation, "A Hybrid Chip Set Architecture for Artificial Neural Networks with On-Chip Learning and Refreshing."

Richard J. Battyko, BSJ '84, has been awarded accreditation by the Akron area chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He is manager of public relations at Babcock & Wilcox Power Generation Group.

The Marching 110 on CD

Don't miss this one-time offer to purchase the nationally renowned marching band's latest compact disc/cassette package. Relive the spirited sound and dance routines of the Marching 110's famous halftime shows.

Among the 27 band selections are OU's alma mater and fight song, "Stand Up and Cheer," along with rock 'n' roll favorites such as "Long Train Runnin'" by the Doobie Brothers and "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

The CD costs \$12.99 and the cassette recording sells for \$9.99. Add \$3.50 for shipping and handling for each order.

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David McLean
BSC '81



Frank Mack
BSC '82



Louise Cybulski
BSC '85



Timothy Fitzgerald
BSCHE '86



Dana Trevas
BGS '89



John Byers
BSME '93

Steve Jones, BSC '84, is a sales engineer for the Hewlett-Packard Company in Englewood, Colo.

Tom Kokenberger, BBA '84, MBA '89, is assistant vice president and trust officer of Fairfield National Bank in Lancaster. He is a certified financial services counselor and certified trust financial adviser.

Mitch Stacy, BSJ '84, won first place for commentary writing in the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors' 1994 newspaper awards competition. He is a columnist and feature writer for *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. His wife, **Holly Ring Stacy, BSJ '85**, recently joined the 9th Judicial Circuit Public Defenders' Office as a staff attorney.

Louise Cybulski, BSC '85, has joined the legal department of Encore Media Corp. in Englewood, Colo., a cable programmer. She spent five years practicing communications law in Washington, D.C. She lives in Littleton, Colo.

Alex DeBarr, BSJ '85, is co-publisher of group publisher at Advantus Communications in Cleveland. He is responsible for all Cleveland-based magazines and retains his role as publisher for *Hotel & Motel Management*.

Brent Eastman, BBA '85, is first vice president and director of sales and promotions for Ohio Valley Supermarkets, Inc. of Gallipolis, a family-owned corporation that operates 20 supermarkets throughout Southern Ohio.

Joel Freeman, BGS '85, is a 22-year first officer with United Parcel Service Airlines in Louisville. Ky. Freeman has flown with UPS since 1990.

Charles Harrington, AB '85, PhD '91, is director of institutional research at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville. He previously was assistant director of institutional research and planning at West Georgia College.

Art Kaiffert, BSJ '85, MA '87, received his doctorate in geography from Kent State University in December. He is a part-time faculty member at Kent State and the University of Akron.

Philip W. Lee, BSJ '85, joined the Thompson, Hane and Hoy law firm in Columbus as an associate of the firm's environmental group.

Sabrina Coleman Clark, BMUS '86, MM '88, performed at the fourth annual Winners Recital in New York City. Clark is acting chief of the Recreation Therapy Service with the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in East Orange, N.Y.

Timothy P. Fitzgerald, BSCHS '86, was promoted to district marketing manager at Columbia Gas of Ohio in Athens.

Laurie Nelson, BSC '86, is a convention sales manager for the Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Patricia Peck Stockwell, BBA '86, has joined the accounting firm of Siviter, Freedland & Co. in Lancaster.

Corinne Colbert, BSJ '87, MA '93 is vice president of Randava Job Publications, a free-lance writing and desktop publishing service in Akron, with clients including the Ohio Historical Society, B.P. Goodrich, and Children's Hospital Medical Center in Akron.

John Hock, BBA '87, MBA '93, of Lancaster, has been elected vice president of the National City Bank Board of Directors.

Tony Tembsala, BSC '97, is an international student adviser at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He resides in Culver City, Calif.

Rod McIntosh, BSC '88, won the national championship and set a world powerlifting record in the 200-pound weight class in competition sponsored by the National Athletes Strength Association. He is an adult parole officer for the State of Ohio. He lives in Fairfield.

Kevin Witham, MA '88, assistant director of admissions at Ohio University, has been voted president elect of the 1,600-member Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors. He will serve as president next year.

Brian Duermitt, BS '89, has completed a chiropractic practice in London. He was employed as a medical technologist before pursuing a chiropractic degree.

Kevin Eastman, BBA '89, is second vice president and director of retail pricing of Ohio Valley Supermarkets, Inc. in Gallipolis.

Christopher Galvin, BSJ '89, is senior writer for *Compuserve Magazine*, the monthly publication provided to more than 1.5 million international subscribers of the Comprehensive Information Service, based in Columbus.

Robert Purney, MM '89, received a doctor of musical arts degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music and Case Western Reserve University. Since 1981, he has been a music theory instructor at Lakeland Community College in Mentor.

Kenneth L. Sheetz, MBA '89 is director of major gifts at Wittenberg University in Springfield. He was director of development for the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges since 1992.

Dana L. Trevas, BGS '89, is a staff writer at the Office of Public Affairs at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville. She is a former editor for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

1990s

Kristin Kaye House, BS '90, is a physical therapist for Medical Innovations in Richmond, Va.

John Charlton, BSJ '90, is area editor at the *Daily Jeffersonian* in Cambridge.

Archibald M. McCallan, BSIT '90, was recently promoted to U.S. marine captain while serving with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464, and Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Marine Corps Air Station New River in Jacksonville, N.C.

Charles Lewis Mier, III, AB '90, has written "Racial Hatred: A Comparative Analysis of the Hate Crime Laws of the United States and Germany" that was published as the winter 1995 issue of the *Dixton Journal of International Law of Culture, Po. Nier* is an associate in the law firm of Barbin & Barbin in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jane Weiler Scharf, BSJ '90, shared third place honors in the print-general lifestyle category of the 1994 National Multiple Sclerosis Society Public Education Awards Program. The story, co-written with Susan Kahn, was titled "Upbeat About Living with MS" and appeared in the July 11, 1994 edition of the *Cleveland Jewish News*.

Michael Williams, BSRS '90, MSPE '91, is head groundskeeper at Binghamton (N.Y.) Municipal Stadium, home of the Binghamton Mets, a Class AA professional baseball team. His field was elected in the 1994-95 Beem Clay Professional Baseball Diamond of the Year.

Matthew J. Gladman, AS '91, has been named sports editor of the *Daily Jeffersonian* in Cambridge.

Navy Seaman Michael B. Jones, BSC '91, graduated from Operations Specialist School at the Fleet Combat Training Center, Dam Neck, in Virginia Beach, Va.

Henry Q. Rinne, PhD '91, instructor and chair of the comparative anthropology department at Western Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., received the 1995 Whirlpool Master Teacher Award from the Whirlpool Corp.

Phillip M. Wakulchik, BSCE '91, has joined the executive staff of Touchstone Research Laboratory, Ltd. in Triadelphia, W.Va.

Lori Wallace, AS '91, was named employee of the month in the personnel department at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville. She gave birth to Katherine Rose Wallace in December.

Andrew Bussard, BSJ '92, is marketing coordinator for Shaw Video Communications in Columbus.

Michael Finamore, BGS '92, of Galena, commander of the Ohio State Highway Patrol's planning services section, has been promoted from staff lieutenant to captain.

Nicole McClinton, AB '92, MED '93 has joined Ohio University's Office of Judicials as assistant director. She previously was campus activities director for one year at the University of Houston.

Scott A. Richardson, AB '92, MS '95, is the project manager of statistical services at Conway/Muliken and Associates, a marketing research firm in Chicago.

Angela S. Smith, BS '92, has begun her clinical rotations at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, which is part of the college's Northwest Ohio Regional Teaching Center.

Marlene 1st Lt. Corey M. Wilson, AB '92, recently completed his first solo flight and is undergoing primary flight training with Helicopter Training Squadron Eight, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

John M. Byers, BSME '93, is sales engineer at The Timken Company's sales office in Moline, Ill.

David Hall, BBA '93, is area sales manager in Kelly Bank, a division of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. He lives in Mason, Ga.

Gregory Moeth, BSJ '93, is sales engineer at the Landau Public Relations firm in Cleveland as assistant account executive.

Army 2nd Lt. Gregory B. Hoyt, AB '93, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal for meritorious service, acts of courage and outstanding accomplishments. He is a tank platoon leader.

Lora L. Kraft, BSJ '93, of Centerville, is an account executive at Dayton Publishing Group, Inc.

William J. Castrovince, BSJ '94, is a sports reporter and editor for WJTV-TV in Wausau, Wis.

Kevin Hyde, BSJ '94, is a columnist with *The Clinton Enquirer* in La Grange, Ky.

George A. Rafeddie, BSJ '94, has joined Dan Finger Public Relations Inc., of Cincinnati as an account administrator.

Daryn James Slover, BFA '94, is a photographer with the *News Herald* in Fremont.

The Fund for Ohio Annual Giving at Ohio University

Private support makes a daily difference at Ohio University. The generous support of alumni and friends has affected virtually every aspect of the university, from increased scholarship support and expansion of our research abilities to the recruitment and retention of an outstanding faculty and student body. By participating in The Fund for Ohio, the annual giving campaign for Ohio University, you can join in our continuing efforts to further our educational horizons. Give to the area of your choice today.

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deaths

1920s

Edith K. Lynn, ELED '21, Nov. 26, in Poland; **Elizabeth J. Herbert, AB '22**, March 19, in Hudson; **Lulu P. VanCleve, PSM '22**, Nov. 6, in London; **Mildred Roberts, BSED '23**, Sept. 30, in Athens; **Helen Cole Woodruff, ELED '23, BSED '36**, Dec. 28, in Willard; **Jean McCleary Brown, ELED '24**, Dec. 5, in Canton; **Beryl Cone, BSED '24**, Jan. 21, in Nelsonville; **Wilson K. Smith, INDED '24, BSED '25**, Feb. 20, in Portsmouth; **Bertha Beckett Bertsch, ELED '25**, Jan. 6, in Westwood; **Cora Evans Snyder, KP '25, BSED '31**, Dec. 10, in Lancaster; **Julia Fell Hunt, BSED '26**, Nov. 21, in Youngstown; **Mitchell H. Smith, BSEE '26**, Dec. 13, in Boone, N.C.; **Arthur E. Thomas, AB '26**, Feb. 10, in Marietta; **Anna Beulah Thompson, BSED '26**, Dec. 21, in Columbus; **Hilda Archer Glass, AB '27**, Nov. 21, in Columbus; **Katharine Dressler McCall, ELED '27**, March 7, in Portsmouth; **Willis H. Edmund, BSED '28**, Sept. 28, in Tucson, Ariz.; **S.R. Bobenmyer, ABC '29, MA '33**, Dec. 26, in Gates Mills; **Virginia A. Vandervort Morton, KP '29**, Dec. 2, in Lancaster; **Clemma E. Vale, CDED '29**, Nov. 4, in Mount Gilead.

1930s

Marian S. Batchelder, AB '30, Dec. 2, in Tucson, Ariz.; **Edwin N. Cooper, ABC '30**, Nov. 14, in Greensboro, N.C.; **Ruth L. Hudson, ELED '30, BSED '36**, Nov. 4, in Lancaster; **Ruth Kimerline Kieffer, BSED '30**, Feb. 10, in Kerrville, Texas; **Eugenie Davis Nyland, AB '30**, Feb. 1, in Cleveland; **Sylvia Gaskalla Allen, ELED '31**, Jan. 12, in Plantation, Fla.;

Catherine H. Courtright, AB '31, Oct. 21, in New Lexington; **Cora Mohr Imler, AB '31**, April 10, in Ironton; **Floyd M. Pence, BSED '31, MS '38**, Jan. 15, in Newark; **Ralph C. Pritts, BSED '31, MED '50**, Nov. 28, in Toledo; **Mildred J. Boswell, COED '32**, March 23, in Marietta; **Patrick E. Casey, ABC '32**, Jan. 19, in Youngstown; **Robert M. MacFarland, BSCE '32**, June 3, in Cuyahoga Falls; **Rita Rae Collins, AB '33**, Dec. 27, in Leesburg, Fla.; **Alice Donley DeMell, AB '33, MA '48**, April 6, in Hudson Falls, N.Y.; **Bernice Faye Kirkpatrick, AB '33**, Dec. 16, in Parma; **Bernard J. McCashen, BSED '33**, Jan. 19, in Lancaster; **Nellie Kapp Quillin, AB '33**, Nov. 12, in Winter Park, Fla.; **Hugh B. Hawthorne, BSED '34, MA '40**, Feb. 19, in Pequannock, N.J.; **Alice Beasley Hively, BMUS '34**, March 6, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **Bernice N. Nolan Tate, BSED '34**, Dec. 13, in Columbus; **Clyde Voris, BSED '34**, March 1, in Cincinnati; **Margaret Alcorn Dignan, AB '35**, Oct. 2, in Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.; **Mabel Young Falace, COED '35, BSED '59**, Jan. 5, in Lexington, Ky.; **Bernard E. Goldstein, AB '35**, Oct. 29, in Zanesville; **Charles J. Kessler, BSED '35**, Feb. 1, in Dayton; **Harold Lee, AB '35, MED '40**, Jan. 24, in Athens; **Margaret Perry Berger, BSED '36**, Feb. 14, 1994, in Lansing, Mich.; **Mary Elizabeth Chapman, AB '36**, Dec. 15, in Pomeroy; **Marian Pierce McClanahan, AB '36**, Dec. 13, in Stow; **Bertram D. Duvall, ELED '37, BSED '47**, Feb. 21, in Marietta; **Helen Kahler Lacy, ELED '37, BSED '45**, March 18, in Sun City West, Ariz.; **Irving Shulman, AB '37**, March 23, in Los Angeles; **Helen F. Smith, AB '37**, Nov. 27, in Oak Hill;

Shirley Smith Carroll, AB '38, Dec. 10, in Wyoming; **Charles L. Bast, BSCDM '39**, Oct. 8, in Sweetwater, Texas; **Glenn H. Brown, BSCHE '39, HDN '87**, April 18, in Kent; **John D. Kirk, BS '39**, Nov. 9, in Rocky River; **Beulah Wamsley Major, KP '39, BSED '54**, Jan. 11, in Columbus.

1940s

Martha Leonhart Bennett, BSED '41, Feb. 8, in Granville; **Thomas P. Clark, BS '41, MS '43**, Jan. 21, in Westerville; **Saul Cohen, BS '41**, Dec. 4, in Chicago; **Everett J. Welch, BSED '41**, Jan. 27, in Cincinnati; **Wendell N. Brewer, BSCE '42**, Dec. 12, in Arwata; **Lloyd M. Dunlap, BSED '42**, Feb. 19, in Morrow; **Royce H. Sproull, BSEE '42**, Dec. 28, in Yorktown, Va.; **Helen A. Minnameyer Schofield, BSED '44**, Oct. 12, in Alva, Fla.; **Mary Sticklen Schumacher, BSED '44**, March 28, in Xenia; **Ruth G. Helman, BS '45**, Dec. 28, in East Palestine; **Clark B. Cleveland, BSCO '47**, Dec. 4, in Atlanta; **William D. Handel, BSCDM '47**, March 6, in Aurora; **Irma L. Jaakkola, BSED '48**, July 15, 1994, in Lake Worth, Fla.; **Frederick W. Rosser, BS '48**, Jan. 13, in Millersport; **Robert L. Graf, BSCDM '49**, Dec. 10, in Columbus; **Adele J. Albrink Osterhout, BSED '49**, Aug. 1, in Boca Raton, Fla.; **Milton E. Roush, BSAGR '49**, Dec. 2, in Syracuse; **Joseph Spicuzza, BSCDM '49**, April 7, in Sarasota, Fla.

1950s

George P. Hallal, BSJ '50, March 17, in Parma; **Leverett R. Murdoch, BSCDM '50**, April 7, in Bartow, Fla.; **David T. Price, AB '50**, Feb. 25, in Toronto, Ohio; **Willard C. Reeder, BSCOM '50**, March 14, in Clearwater, Fla.; **Leora H.**

Hogsett Sayre, MS '50, Jan. 7, in Circleville; **Tommy J. Checkush, BSCOM '51**, March 12, in Zanesville; **Donald G. Krejsa, BFA '51**, Jan. 18, in Cleveland; **Dlin L. Adams Jr., MED '52**, Jan. 16, in Westminster, Md.; **Charles S. Edler, BSCE '52**, Jan. 15, in Kingston, Lt. Col. **William L. Ellis, BSAGR '53**, Oct. 29, in Fitzgerald, Ga.; **Nettie M. McAllister, BSED '53**, Feb. 19, in Columbus; **Charles J. Wiseman, BSAGR '54**, March 17, in Harrison; **Carolyn Dougan Long, BSED '55, MED '57**, Nov. 24, in Worthington; **Jerry L. Brown, BSED '56**, Nov. 4, in Ironton; **P. Wayne Deeble, BS '56**, Nov. 17, in Wooster; **James N. Webster Jr., BSED '56, MED '57**, Feb. 19, in Ukiah; **Robert G. Buell, BSCOM '57**, Feb. 16, in Worthington; **Lena Belle West Henry, BSED '57**, Feb. 22, in Portsmouth; **Henry S. Potter, BSJ '57**, Nov. 11, in Baltimore, Md.; **Leonard W. Dupler, BSCE '58**, Nov. 1, in Newark; **Lois Stottsberry Foreman, BSCDM '58**, Feb. 14, in Zanesville; **Norman W. Gallatin, BS '58**, Jan. 18, in Westlake; **Doris Kaspar, BSED '59**, Dec. 18, in Newark.

1960s

Whitney B. Johnson, BSCDM '60, Jan. 21, in Dayton; **Richard J. Romanowski, BSED '60**, March 14, in Parkersburg, W.Va.; **David Wylie Leedom, BSED '61, MED '62**, March 17, in Chillicothe; **Bruce A. Sommerfeld, BBA '63**, Aug. 25, in Columbus; **Arlene Marie Fox Anselmo, AA '65**, Nov. 5, in Annandale, Va.; **Robert R. Edgar, MED '65**, Dec. 4, in Danville; **Thomas J. Vitchner, BSED '66, MED '72**, Feb. 19, in Parkersburg, W.Va.;

James W. Holden, BBA '67, MS '71, Jan. 1, in Ukiah, Calif.; **John T. Hendrie, AB '68**, Nov. 24, in Milwaukee; **Katherine Baggs Salem, BSED '68**, Jan. 26, in Portsmouth; **Elliott J. McCurdy, BS '69**, Dec. 27, in Palm Beach, Fla.

1970s

Ronald E. Traficant, BS '70, Feb. 19, in Dublin; **Thomas T. Bickel, BSED '71**, Dec. 13, in Norfolk, Va.; **John A. Meyer, AB '71**, Jan. 2, in Pittsburgh; **Gary L. Miller, BSIT '71**, Jan. 30, in Denver; **Lyra R. Jenkins, BSED '72, MED '76**, Dec. 6, in Malta; **Rebecca Hughes Knight, BS '72**, March 27, in Columbus; **Josephine Ann Swiggett, BGS '72**, April 14, in Chillicothe; **Malinda Miller Lifer, BSED '73**, Dec. 7, in Lancaster; **Alice Brown Mueller, BSED '73**, Jan. 4, in Hamilton; **Linda Polot, BSC '75**, April 8, in Cleveland; **DeNorris C. Myles, BSC '77**, Dec. 19, in Cincinnati.

1980s

Suzanne I. Brown, MED '80, Feb. 28, in Steubenville; **Mark R. Hunting, BBA '80**, Feb. 11, in Brevard, N.C.; **David Alan Franklin, BFA '81, MFA '84**, Nov. 17, in Middletown; **Connie Elaine Stotts Miller, BBA '85**, Nov. 12, in Newark; **Renee Anne Taylor, MHSA '87**, Jan. 8, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; **Jill A. Duskey, BSHEC '89**, Jan. 21, in Lakewood.

1990s

June A. Aber, BSG '90, March 31, in Cincinnati; **Susan Murphy-Mock, BSC '90**, March 28, in Portland, Ore.; **Larry Trice, BFA '91**, Jan. 3, in Cleveland; **Thomas John Mills, BSS '92**, Nov. 2, in Athens; **Loretta P. Goodling, AAB '93**, Jan. 19, in Haverhill.

Faculty and staff

Richard Rypma, BSAGR '47, MS '48, 71, retired staff member of the Botany Department, March 16, in Cincinnati. Rypma was the horticulturist and greenhouse curator for the Botany Department from 1978 to 1990. He held two U.S. patents on holly species he developed. He was a charter member and interim president in 1986-87 of the Association of University Greenhouse and Garden Curators. A World War II veteran, he formerly owned his own greenhouse and was a landscaping contractor and architect.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni, faculty and staff may do so by check payable to the Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. For more information, contact Christy Carsey Lee in the Development Office by writing to the above address or calling 614-593-2632, or 1-800-592-FUND.

Correction

Vincent Jukes, former associate professor of dramatic art and speech at Ohio University, began teaching on the Athens campus in the 1930s and retired from OU in 1966. A notice in the spring issue of *Ohio University Today* stated he taught on campus only in the 1960s. Jukes, 86, died Oct. 28 in Tampa, Fla.

Trustees' Academy

The membership level of the Trustees' Academy has been increased for the first time since its inception in 1965. "Simply put, we made a change to keep pace with inflation and to recognize the value of today's dollar," said Vice President for Development Jack Ellis. "This also gave us an opportunity to name one of the levels of the academy in honor of Ohio University's first woman graduate, Margaret Boyd." The change will be effective Sept. 1. "The Trustees' Academy will be the name for the umbrella organization that encompasses all six levels of Ohio University's major giving society," Ellis said.

The levels are the new Margaret Boyd Society, \$15,000 initial membership; William H. Scott Circle, \$25,000; William H. McGuffey Fellows, \$50,000; John C. Baker Council, \$100,000; Third Century Society, \$500,000; and President's Cabinet, \$1 million and above. Membership in the Boyd Society requires an outright gift of \$15,000 cash; a pledge in that amount to be paid over 10 years; a deferred gift of \$45,000 through a living trust or bequest; or a life insurance gift of at least \$45,000 with an annual premium and annual gift of \$1,000 or more for 10 years.

The cash value of deferred gifts is determined on a three-to-one ratio and can be combined with an outright contribution to achieve Trustees' Academy membership. For example, a donor who documents a bequest of \$30,000 would be credited with a \$10,000 cash equivalent gift, and would need to make an additional cash contribution of \$5,000 to qualify for membership. Ellis noted that new Trustees' Academy members still will be welcomed at the \$10,000 initial membership level until Sept. 1. "There's a window of opportunity for alumni and friends who have thought about joining the academy, but have not yet made that commitment," he said.

Sixteen new members recently have joined the Trustees' Academy. Their names and gift designations are listed as follows. Margaret Boyd Society: **John E. Ault III '90**, College of Business; **Dr. '50 and Mrs. Roy Blinn**, Alumni College and College of Arts and Sciences; **Paul H. Boase**, Paul H. and Marjorie Boase Scholarship; **Dennis Minichello '74**, Ernest and Mary Minichello Scholarship; **Michael '77 and Rebecca Mannarino**, University College and College of Business; **Richard '76 and Barbara Foss**, Men's Basketball Program; **Fred '70 and Devera '72 Graf**, College of Business; **Mrs. Jay Hornsby '56**, Unrestricted; **Richard T. Lewis '60**, Unrestricted; **William H. Scott Circle**: **R. Michael Wren, Jr. and Lana '76 Wren**, Baseball Stadium Fund; **William H. McGuffey Fellows**: **Chi Sok Jung**, Kichul Andrew Jung Scholarship; **Dr. Joseph C. Schultz '70**, Joseph C. Schultz, M.D., Scholarship.

The Black Alumni Reunion in early June attracted more than 500 people to the Athens campus for the largest OU reunion ever. Here, Sybil Felton, BSC '92, reminisces with Professor Franches with a Friday picnic. See special alumni insert inside.



ohio university today summer 1995



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phone _____ day _____ evening _____

Please send _____ ticket(s) for the Homecoming Luncheon.

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ (\$10 each) made payable to the OU Alumni Association.

Check below if you wish to receive the following information:

- ☐ Homecoming Schedule
- ☐ Luncheon for Marching Band Alumni
- ☐ Mary Wilson Concert Information

For a complete listing of Homecoming activities, please fill out the form above and mail or fax to:

Homecoming '95
OU Alumni Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701-0869
or call
(614) 593-4300
or
FAX (614) 593-4310

Football tickets can be ordered through the Athletic Ticket Office at (614) 593-1300

Alumni and friends are invited to take "A PAWS in Time" at the 1995 Ohio University Homecoming celebration during an event-filled weekend Oct. 13-15.

The weekend kicks off with the traditional bonfire and pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday near Peden Stadium. Come cheer on new football Coach Jim Grobe and his 1995 team to victory over Western Michigan. Later that evening, the National Alumni Association will hold its annual awards banquet.

On Saturday, events begin at 10 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade down College Street to Richland Avenue. Afterward, follow the crowd to the upper concourse of the Convocation Center for Convofest '95 where college representatives, faculty and staff, student organizations, and societies of alumni and friends will be on hand to showcase the campus community.

Before kickoff, join us for the annual Homecoming Luncheon on the main floor of the Convocation Center between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Lunches are \$10 per person with your advanced registration.

After lunch, head to Peden Stadium for the Bobcat-Western Michigan football game. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Events planned for Saturday night include a Homecoming concert starring Mary Wilson, former member of The Supremes, accompanied by the OU Orchestra, and the annual Blackburn-Spencer Ball. Also scheduled over the weekend are receptions and special events sponsored by student organizations, and fraternities and sororities.

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